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Hair Store Scalped

Bald evidence of holdup that netted wigs valued at \$26,000 shows in Denver, Colo., store where 110 wigs were stolen in daylight raid and store

manager Christina Banker bound by robbers. Single wig shows where store owner started to replace display. —(AP)

Bribery Case

Chief Justice Quashes Mental Condition Query

OTTAWA (CP) — Chief Justice Frederic Dorian angrily cracked down on a question about Montreal lawyer Pierre Lamontagne's mental condition shortly before Lamontagne was offered what he has called a \$20,000 bribe by an executive assistant to a federal cabinet minister.

"You have no right to ask that question," the chief justice told lawyer Guy Guerin, counsel for Raymond Denis, former executive assistant to Immigration Minister Tremblay. (See also Page 12.)

It was the final question of Lamontagne who has been on the witness stand for three days, during a judicial inquiry into charges of bribery and coercion by ministerial assistants. The hearings resume here next Tuesday.

Mr. Guerin, concluding cross-examination of Mr. Lamontagne, asked whether the 29-year-old Montreal lawyer and self-styled "good friend" of Denis had been under a psychiatrist's care just before July 14, the date Lamontagne has testified Denis offered him \$20,000.

As the battery of lawyers probed at Lamontagne, a string of names of prominent Liberals was put on the record including those of Senator Louis P. Gelin, Liberal party treasurer; Lionel Chevrier, former justice minister and now Canadian high commissioner in London; Industry Minister Drury, and Edmund Asselin, Liberal MP for Montreal Notre-Dame-de-Grace.

SAYS SON UPSET
The inquiry also heard testimony from Lamontagne's mother, Mrs. Jean-Gerard Lamontagne, 53, of Chicoutimi, Que. She said her son was nervous and upset after getting four phone calls July 21, and that he told her he was offered a great deal of money to agree to let someone get out of jail on bail.

Lamontagne has testified that Denis offered him \$20,000 to drop opposition to bail for Lucien Rivard, 48, of Montreal, whose extradition is being sought by the United States justice department.

NARCOTICS CHARGE
Rivard is wanted on a narcotics smuggling charge in an indictment in Laredo, Texas, which links his name with a Mafia-controlled international ring.

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The Pension

Lay a Bet On Longevity

By STEPHEN VITUNSKI
Third of a Series

Relatively late in the stormy history of the proposed Canada Pension Plan provision was made for supplementary benefit for widows, orphans and disabled contributors. There is also a modest death benefit clause.

Basically all these supplementary schemes include a \$25 a month flat rate plus an earnings related component. In the case of a person disabled so that he is "unable to secure regular, substantially gainful employment," he will receive the basic \$25 a month plus three-quarters of the 25 per cent pension "on what a man has been earning."

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For instance, a man earning an average \$300 a month, on disability would receive \$25, plus three-quarters of the pension he would have been entitled to on retirement. That is \$25 plus \$56.25 (75 per cent of \$75), or a total of \$81.25 a month.

This rate will be paid to a contributor for as long as he continues to be disabled. At age 65 it will be replaced by the retirement pension.

The total disability pension thus available to a contributor

Widow's Benefit

Here again, if the husband was earning an average of \$300 a month, the widow would receive the basic \$25 plus 75 per cent of his retirement pension of \$75... \$28.12 for the total of \$53.12 a month.

Widows in the 35 to 45 bracket with no dependent children will receive a scaled-down portion of the pension. Those widowed under 35 and without children, are expected to take up "full-time employment to support themselves."

Orphans

Additional payments for orphaned children are made at \$25 for each child under 18 or in attendance at a school or university. However, the maximum is \$125 a month or the equivalent of five children.

Thus the highest benefit possible for a widow is to have at

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Senate Maple Leaf House Union Jack 38 to 23 Now No. 2

FLAGS WRAPPED UP

OTTAWA (CP) — The Senate voted 38 to 23 Thursday night to endorse the maple leaf flag, assuring Prime Minister Pearson that his deadline of a flag by Christmas will be met.

The historic vote was announced by Senate Clerk J. F. MacNeill at 11:28 p.m. eastern time.

Only a routine proclamation by the Queen now is needed to make the red-and-white maple leaf emblem official for flag poles across the nation, bringing down the Canadian Red Ensign.

PROCEED BRISKLY

A spokesman in the prime minister's office said the procedures to obtain the royal proclamation probably would proceed "fairly briskly."

The Senate vote, taken after three days of debate, saw only one Quebec Conservative—Senator Jacques Flynn—break party lines to join the 37 Liberals against 23 Conservatives.

THREE-DAY DEBATE

The Senate spent three days on the maple leaf flag. Senators staged night debates as well as their usual afternoon sittings in order to get the recommendation through.

The result of the final vote was no surprise for the Liberal-dominated upper house. Standings in the 102-seat Senate are Liberals 61, Conservatives 33, independent two, independent Liberal one and vacant five.

NO OUTBURST

There was no emotional outburst in the Senate, a sharp contrast with the singing and shouting that erupted in the Commons.

Minutes before the final vote, the Senate rejected, 38 to 23, a Conservative motion to kill off the new flag and seek one containing the symbols of the founding races.

There was only a small crowd in the Senate's public galleries, mostly Quebec MPs.

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Swim Pool Drained To Quench Train

BOSTON BAR (UPI) — A Canadian National Railways passenger train used water from hotelman Cog Harrington's swimming pool early Thursday for its steam-producing units when the regular supply was found to be frozen.

The crew chopped a hole in the ice of the swimming pool and pumped the water a block-and-a-half to the train.

Nuclear Defence

Wilson Policy Wins in House

LONDON (CP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson won House of Commons approval of his new defence policies Thursday night after stinging the Tory opposition to shouting fury by the fiercest attack he has yet made on Britain's "so-called independent nuclear deterrent."

The vote was 311 to 291, the Labor majority picking up Liberal support.

Outraged Tory yells prevented the Labor premier from completing his windup speech before the ballot on his proposals for an Atlantic nuclear force.

The Conservatives saw Wilson's plan to merge the bulk of Britain's nuclear capacity into NATO as the end of the country's separate deterrent.

Protests reached a crescendo when Wilson charged that the deterrent in any case could

only mean a measure of "posthumous" revenge for Britain in the event of a war with the Soviet Union.

Wilson charged that Tory insistence on a separate British deterrent is "a direct incitement to proliferation of nuclear weapons" and the ANF was designed primarily to work against such a development.

He asked how Britain, if it insisted on its own deterrent, could expect such other countries as Canada, India and Japan, not to feel that they also needed the nuclear weapons which they already have the capacity to build.

"Anyway, there is no independent deterrent because we depend on the Americans for the warheads," Wilson declared.

The vote brought to a climax a two-day foreign affairs debate on the nuclear issue—a debate that coincided with study of the Wilson proposal at the annual 15-country, NATO ministerial meeting in Paris.

Opposition Walks Out In France

PARIS (Reuters) — The entire opposition walked out of the French National Assembly Thursday night during a debate on an amnesty bill under which many of the 3,000 people jailed for offences committed during the Algerian war will be released.

The walk-out was in protest against a government procedural move which allowed only a single vote and excluded separate votes on opposition amendments to the bill.

The bill was passed by 268 votes to one shortly afterward. It goes to the Senate today.

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons Thursday approved by a vote of 185 to 25 a motion that Canada may continue to fly the Union Jack as a symbol of allegiance to the Crown and membership in the Commonwealth.

The decision came after three days of debate on the second part of report of the special flag committee which recommended a distinctive national flag, along with the proposal that the Union Jack could continue to be flown as a Commonwealth flag.

Support for the Union Jack came from 112 Liberals, 55 Progressive Conservatives, 12 New Democrats and six members of the Social Credit party.

ALL SIDES JUBILANT

Opposing it were 12 Creditists from Quebec, seven Conservatives, two New Democrats, three Social Credit members and one Liberal.

As the vote ended all sides of the House were in a jubilant mood with Conservatives swinging into a rollicking rendition of Rule Britannia, the Creditists answering with *Alouette* and the Liberals following Prime Minister out by the centre entrance with *For He's A Jolly Good Fellow*.

CURRENT STANDINGS

Standings in the 265-seat Commons: Liberals 129, Conservatives 96, New Democrats 18, Creditists 13 and Social Credit nine.

The jubilation came as the Commons finally resolved the whole thorny problem of the flag—an issue that has been hanging over the heads of MPs since June 15 when Prime Minister Pearson first introduced a measure to have a red, white and blue three-leaf flag for the country.

MARATHON SITTING

The issue occupied 36 days of Commons time in this marathon sitting of the House which now has taken up 213 sitting days—far outdistancing the previous record of 174 days in 1960-61.

Closure was invoked early Tuesday to get the main recommendation of an all-party committee—to establish a flag with a single red maple leaf on a white ground flanked by red panels as Canada's national flag—through the Commons.

SQUELCHED MOVE

Earlier in the day, the Commons squelched a Conservative amendment that would have substituted the Red Ensign for the Union Jack as the symbol of Canada's Commonwealth ties. This vote was followed immediately by a Creditist proposal to shelve the question of a second flag.

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Adjournment Tonight?

OTTAWA (CP) — Liberal House Leader George McRath told the Commons Thursday night that he hopes the session will adjourn at 8 p.m. eastern time today.

Prince Rupert

Three Feet Of Snow

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) — This north coast city continued Thursday to experience snow and wind without parallel in its history.

Two more inches of snow came on top of 32 inches that have blanketed the city in one week.

Normally it rains here almost the year round. Gangs were hired to shovel snow from the flat roofs of public buildings and stores.

ONCE IN 20 YEARS
"We only do this once in 20 years," said a druggist. "If we were to get rain now, the roof loads would be too heavy."

The city's snow-removal bill is running at \$1,000-plus a day and the budget for the year is overspent by thousands.

Residents have long since abandoned their cars and drifts fashioned by winds as high as 40 m.p.h. lie three and four feet deep on streets and sidewalks.

New GM Pact

TORONTO (CP) — General Motors Canada Limited and the striking United Auto Workers announced Thursday night they have reached agreement on a new three-year contract.

Don't Miss

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500 Fund toy auctioneer Tomlin

Mistletoe Kissers Suspended

RAMSBOTTOM, England (UPI) — Twelve women were suspended two days for chasing male co-workers at the Ramsbottom woolen mill and kissing them under the mistletoe at a shilling a kiss.

A company spokesman complained: "There was a certain amount of horseplay and work was being interfered with."

The 500: Only Few Days Left

Donations To Date: \$6,951.59

Cars, trucks, airplanes, teddy bears—and a tremendous assortment of games such as hockey, bowling, Canadian football, bingo and monopoly. Hundreds of toys—they are all at Maynard's auction rooms for the annual gala toy auction which starts at 8 tonight and lasts until the last toy has been sold.

"In addition to dart boards, horseshoe games, a doll house, a toy service station,

toy guns and cowboy outfits, hobby sets and racing car games, there will be many surprise packages, unwrapped parcels some of which are of real value," said Maynard's manager Brooke Tomlin.

"People brought in toys all day Wednesday and we'll accept them today right up until auction time."

The toys will be on display from noon on today in the main showrooms at 733 John-

son as that prospective bidders can look over the variety and quality.

The auction offers an opportunity for you to name your own price for the toys you want.

The bargains and the fun are all in aid of The Daily Colonist 500 Fund. Every cent received will add to the total which is now just short of \$7,000 at \$6,951.59.

The deadline for contributions is 5 p.m. Tuesday, as the cheques can get out in the mail for Christmas.

The amount received up in that time will be divided 500

ways and a cheque made out to each of the 500 most needy families in the community.

The little ones who belong to these families have only your generosity to prove there is a Santa Claus for them.

The address for contributions—and they must be sent soon—is Colonist 500 Fund, The Daily Colonist, 2631 Douglas.

List of latest donations is on Page 2.

China Convinced Russians on Run

By RICHARD HUGHES
The London Sunday Times

HONG KONG—The Chinese Politburo has convened a "people's parliament" for Sunday, ostensibly to report on the government's work and plans for this year and next year.

Presumably, it will also gloat in a closed session over Nikita Khrushchev's downfall and Mao's triumph over Soviet "revisionism."

A second atomic explosion is expected before the rubber-stamp "parliament" meets.

MORE DELEGATES

There has been a large and instructive increase in the number of delegates to this third national party congress—more than 3,330 compared with only 1,222 at the second congress in 1958.

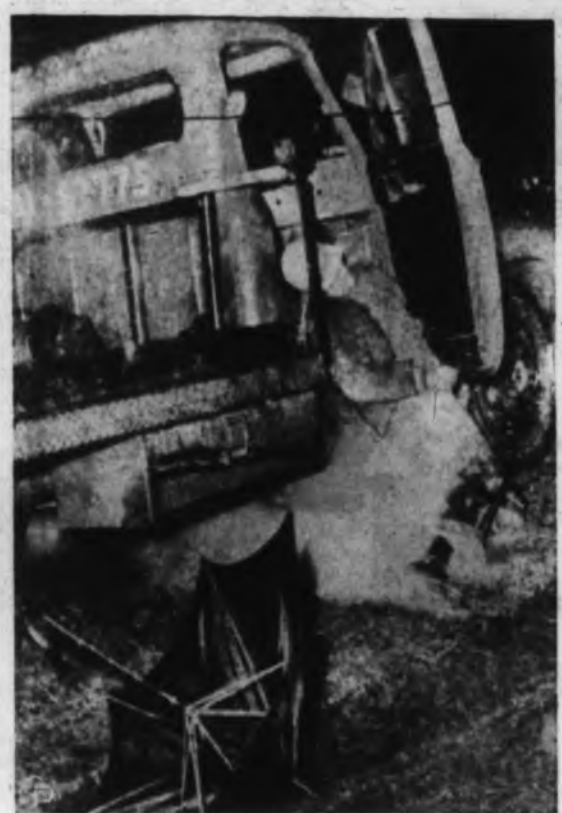
The increase reflects the steady rise in population generally and, when taken by districts, the remarkable jump—by planned migration—in the population of northeastern China, adjoining the Soviet Union.

Foreign diplomats in Peking report that China's leaders clearly regard the Brezhnev-Kosygin regime as only a temporary Soviet stopgap.

CONVINCED

Right or wrong, they are convinced that they will succeed in remoulding and drawing the eventual durable Soviet administration, expected to emerge sometime next year, into closer ideological and diplomatic accord with the aggressive Mao Tse-tung line.

All dispatches agree that Chinese leaders assume that their pressure and increasing influence among other world Communist parties were directly responsible for the overthrow of Khrushchev. They are confidently resolved to retain the initiative and to press for continuing "corrections" of Soviet "revisionism."



Fatal Step

Graphic picture catches wrecker company worker as he slides to ground, electrocuted by 4,400 volts of electricity from power pole running across truck cab in Nashville, Tenn. Ernest Ferrell was riding to accident scene when truck ran into power line. Driver leaped out, escaped. Ferrell put his foot to ground while still touching truck.

Guerrillas Perish In Tunnel Attack

SAIGON (AP) — Army demolition charges blew up a network of Viet Cong tunnels 15 miles northwest of Saigon Thursday and dumped tons of earth on Red fighters in hiding there.

U.S. military sources said the bodies of 16 guerrillas were pulled out and many more probably were buried.

Rebels Putting New Pressure On Congolese Army Units

LEOPOLDVILLE (UPI) — Congolese national army units in the northeastern part of the country are coming under increasing pressure from the Communist-backed rebel forces, reports reaching Leopoldville said Thursday.

Instead of pushing the campaign to crush the rebellion in the north, most of the Congolese army troops are now on the defensive, the reports said.

The town of Paulis, about 220 miles northeast of Stanleyville, is practically encircled by superior rebel forces which have constantly harassed the embattled garrison of 47 white mercenaries and 200 Congolese soldiers.

After the attacks against Paulis last Saturday and Sunday, in which the Congolese army lost 13 men killed and nine wounded, the rebels attacked again Wednesday, this time supported by two armored vehicles.

The reports said there were "casualties on both sides," but no figures were given. Congolese army sources said the attackers numbered close to 4,000, but military observers here thought this figure was exaggerated.

Air reconnaissance determined the attacks were being carried out from two sides—from Watso in the east and

from Wamba in the southeast. The reconnaissance reports also showed rebel movement in vehicles on the roads from these two towns, where strong rebel forces are believed to be concentrated.

In both towns, whites are being held hostage by the

rebels. But the Congolese forces lack sufficient strength at present to liberate these whites. It is feared some of the Belgians held prisoner there have been murdered by the rebels.

Meanwhile, there still was no firm word as to whether a detachment of the Stanleyville

mercenary garrison had pushed on to Banalla, 55 miles north of Stanleyville, to liberate 11 British and several Belgians held prisoner there. Rebel activity also flared up again downstream from Stanleyville and concentrated rebel fire from heavy machine-guns and 20-millimetre automatic cannons forced a food convoy on its way to Stanleyville to return to its base at Bumba, 250 miles downstream.

The river barge convoy came under heavy rebel fire from Elisabetha, a small post on the Congo opposite Basoko, half-way between Bumba and Stanleyville.

Russian Charge

'Carving Congo'

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — The Soviet Union accused the United States, Britain and Belgium Thursday of plotting to carve up the Congo into spheres of influence to continue exploitation of that country.

Soviet Ambassador Nikolai Fedorenko charged the three countries with perpetrating "monstrous crimes" against the people of the Congo by supporting the regime of Moise Tshombe.

He said Belgium had an investment of \$3,000,000,000 in the Congo and the U.S. investment was steadily increasing. The colonists were protecting Tshombe, "their straw man," to make sure they could con-

tinue to pump out profits from Congolese minerals.

This, Fedorenko said, was the aim of the Nov. 24 paratroop mission to rescue hostages from the rebel forces in the eastern Congo. He described the rebels as the national liberation movement.

"At the same time this operation was being planned the Western powers were putting the final touches on a criminal conspiracy for the dismemberment of the Congo."

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The Whipping Boy

PRIME MINISTER PEARSON'S admission by memo to the Dorion judicial inquiry that he knew of the Ottawa bribery allegations as far back as September 2 and not as recently as November 22 as he had earlier informed the House will come as a profound shock not only to the people of this country but to his own political organization.

The question that must now be asked is this: did Mr. Pearson deliberately mislead the House or did he simply suffer from a lapse of memory when called upon to answer the question posed by a member of the Conservative Opposition?

If Mr. Pearson purposely attempted to misinform Parliament regarding his knowledge of the unfortunate affair it would constitute as grave a parliamentary offence as that committed by the former British cabinet minister, John Profumo, whose crime was not that he consorted with women of ill-repute but that he lied about it before the House of Commons.

Certainly the prime minister's past record and unsullied personal reputation as a great Canadian should eliminate this supposition.

However, though Mr. Pearson must be given the benefit of the doubt on this issue, the alternative reflects just as greatly upon his ability as a leader.

It would appear that either Mr. Pearson is not kept fully informed of affairs by his cabinet colleagues or that he is incapable of understanding the seriousness of such matters when they are brought to his attention.

Whatever else may be said about Mr. Pearson in this connection—even the suggestion that he displayed considerable courage in "clarifying" before Mr. Justice Dorion his previous statement before the House—it is inevitable that the prime minister will become the whipping boy of the whole sad business.

And it will not be the opposition or the press, or even the public, who places him in that unenviable position—but his own party.

Lesser of the Two

YESTERDAY was the deadline day for local Christmas mail and doubtless there was the usual last-minute scramble to get the greeting cards posted. The laggards are always to be counted.

It can't be said the post office doesn't give ample warning about getting Christmas mail off in good time. There is a feeling in fact that the different dates cited for different areas, within and beyond local boundaries, are even a bit earlier than quite suits the occasion.

In the result it often means that cards and other Yuletide greetings get to their destinations before the appointed time, as it were; before the recipients are fully graced by the festive spirit. And when all the mail has been delivered and the postman doesn't knock nearer the winking hour, some of the spice seems absent. The titillating arrival of mail seems to stop too soon.

One cannot cavil at the post office, however. This is easily the busiest department in the country at the Christmas season, and the commendable aim is to clear the decks so that no mail is left undelivered.

The offset of early posting is the better of the two propositions. The chagrin would be far greater if, remembering the laggards, mail was so late of dispatch that the greetings didn't arrive until after Christmas Day. That would be an anti-climax worse than premature delivery.

Battered Image

IN THE 1963 general election one of the most potent election gimmicks used by the Liberal Party was the oft-repeated charge that under the Tory leadership Canada's image abroad had been badly tarnished.

How then, after nearly two years of Liberal rule, does Canada's image stand today before the outside world?

At least one young Canadian—Miss Mary Lou Farrell of St. John's who was elected Miss Dominion of Canada for 1964—would agree that it has hardly improved.

In London to compete in the Miss World contest, the comely contestant reports that photographers persistently ignored her once they heard that she represented Canada. The reason for this, according to one British reporter, was "because you didn't want our Queen in your country."

However, far more damaging to Canada's reputation overseas than this is the wide press coverage and attendant foreign interest being shown in the judicial inquiry into allegations of bribery and coercion against federal ministerial aides and the handling of these allegations by Justice Minister Favreau.

It is difficult to believe that to outside eyes today Canada's image presents anything more than a sadly battered shadow of what it once was.

Ambulance Costs

THE UNION of B.C. Municipalities has now joined several other organizations in the province in urging the government to make ambulance transportation part of the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service. The action, the UBCM says, is needed to meet a real crisis which has arisen over high costs, particularly in the heavily populated areas.

The problem seems particularly acute in the Greater Vancouver region, but it is of concern everywhere as operating expenses rise and ambulance companies, falling subsidization from municipal funds, are increasingly obliged to charge their customers rates which if not prohibitive are deterring, and a heavy burden to many persons of small means at a time of special need.

It is with a view to ensuring that adequate service will be maintained under these circumstances that the association of B.C.'s local councils has expressed its conviction that provision of and payment for ambulance service as part of BCHIS is imperative, suggesting that such administrative difficulties as might be encountered could be overcome with determination.

The proposal is in keeping with the principle of hospital insurance, certainly, and thus invites favorable consideration by the government, particularly when the urging of the UBCM comes on top of similar previous pleas from half a dozen organizations representing among other things old-age pensioners and the hospitals of the province.

A most essential part of hospital treatment, after all, is getting there.

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes, and ships,
and sealing wax..."

By TOM TAYLOR

THE second hand went round quicker than it oughter (sic), for I was lingering tushy, and the minute hand followed suit. I was looking at a clock face.

Taking in if you will the phenomena that learnedly is termed the passage of periodic sequences.

To wit: Time. We can't see it, feel it, smell it, but by pragmatic division we harness it to daily needs. How could we do without the measuring devices to which all human endeavor, and memory is hitched.

And time, as a sonorous radio voice was wont once to assure us, marches on. The reminder was superfluous, really, but it sounded so pregnant of sombre doings, past, present and future, we forgot we should be up and doing ourselves and let time slip by as we listened.

In the philosophical realm of time there is no separation of the "periodic sequences" and past and present is one continuous whole. So it must be, I suppose, like the cosmos itself, allowing for the continually entwined in this thing we call time.

And the other morn, with the streets icy and the automobiles of wayward bent, many a local citizen would be racing against it with the sure knowledge he'd be late for work.

On such occasions it is certainly a case of time marching on.

Some incognito authors there are who project their creatures back and forth in the space-time of their imaginations, so that vicariously the reader can retreat into the past, poke himself into a time sequence he previously only read about, and generally have a good time. Television can do this even better, since there is no end to the tricks of a camera.

It's probably providential these safaris into the past don't become physically actual; we might suffer some salutary reception of the intrusion of our twentieth-century personalities.

In fancy in fact there are space-time voyages into the future, although lacking the data that gives verity to the past this becomes guesswork. The all-embracing character of time that invites the attention of time philosophers can scarcely encompass sequences that haven't yet had their period.

But this is all too abstract for the mundane mind, such as that which sat fascinated by the moving hands of the clock. Its possessor in truth was wasting this valuable commodity we know as time, as I fear most of us do far too often.

Few of us "take time by the forelock" and put it to wise employment. Yet, of course, we try. In the summer months we push the clock ahead an hour, presumably thus upsetting the periodic sequences but in one instance at least of meritorious use. And I would be happier still if we seized the forelock yet a month earlier each spring.

Time of course is also a statistic, as witness the precise minute the hockey records contain of each goal scored and each culprit sent to the penalty box. And it has been co-opted as such in Ottawa of late, not in relation to the clock and thus of proper vintage but in the number of times MPs spoke during the flag debate. And, bending themselves to the philosophic nature of time, in periodic sequences at that.

Time and time again, for sooth, as a harassed mother might say to the small son who errs in the same fashion not once but often, but to whom time seems as endless as actually it is.

Except at Christmas-time, which is a time period all its own, recurring in regular sequence but with seemingly never enough time left to do all the Yuletide things one would like to do.

But it is time, doubtless, that this disquisition ceased. The clock says so, anyway, albeit not the one that provoked the foregoing idle causerie. It merely sent me on my way, wondering, as you can see.

Today In History

By The Canadian Press

The U.S. Congress passed an amendment to the constitution abolishing slavery in the United States, 106 years ago today—in 1866. The legislation preceded the victory of the Union over the Confederate states in the Civil War, and was a major factor in bringing the divided nation to a belated head. The war was won by the North in 1865 and freeing of the slaves followed.

1854—The community of Bytown was incorporated as the City of Ottawa.

1930—The 2nd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, the first combat unit to reach Korea, landed at Pusan.



Ottawa Offset

Unhappy Prospect for Some MPs

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonist Ottawa Bureau

WITH the major item in the Commons by means of the closure rule, the country's politicians are trying to determine their wounds—if any.

Some of the Liberals here, with long memories or long service, feel a touch of concern at the fact closure was used.

It may have been necessary to bring a long, frustrating, repetitive debate to an end, but will it rouse nasty memories among voters who remember its last use in 1956?

Furthermore, will the voters of today agree that it was necessary? Were the two alternatives set out by Prime Minister Pearson—closure or a new election—really the only ones?

Conservatives still firmly following Opposition Leader Diefenbaker (and there are many more of them than the Liberals credit) declare there was another alternative.

The government, they say, could just as easily have withdrawn the motion for the new flag and put it over to the next session of Parliament. The Opposition would have assisted such a move.

This would have allowed all parties to give more consideration to the question and to sound out the people in the country's constituencies more thoroughly—in effect, conduct a form of plebiscite without the actual casting of votes.

Out of such a delay and sounding-out might have come greater or lesser opposition to the new flag in the Commons.

MPs, even Liberals, who discovered in the next six months that their constituents actually were opposed to the flag would be almost bound to vote against it in the House, particularly after Mr. Pearson's promises of a free vote.

As it stands now, however, this information may come to them too late and be expressed in an unhappy way at the next election.

This is the definite fear of more than a dozen Liberals from ridings in Ontario, in particular.

Trappings of Power

By CAMBRIDGE

RAMSAY MacDonald, the first prime minister of the Labour Party, went into the limbo of lost politicians largely because he was dazzled by duchesses, tiaras, receptions at Londonderry House and all the jazz and hoopla of High London Society in the early thirties.

They flattered him, and the one-time humble loon from Lothianmouth fell.

There is no such aristocratic spell facing Harold Wilson. He knows how to play the Ace of Clubs against the Queen of Diamonds.

But curiously he is running a similar risk in reverse. He is in danger of being the victim of the cult of domestic ordinariness.

He is not being built up. He is not being built down. He is being built in exactly where he stands—pipe, raincoat and all.

All this Mr. Average Domestic Man stuff is quite spontaneous; but a combination of the most skillful advertising agency aided by psychologists and public relations experts could not have constructed a more formidable campaign for the composite ideal of everybody's ordinary champion from the suburbs.

Unwittingly, Mrs. Wilson has been the architect of the image of the safe, reliable, sensible, solid husband who, apparently and incidentally, has become the Queen's First Minister.

Every time she speaks the bells of ordinariness begin to

may speech was heartily cheered when he proposed bringing in such a flag.

But the mood of the rest of the country is nowhere near so clear and the positions of the minor parties reveal this.

Along the entire route of the long debate there has not been unanimity in either the New Democratic or Social Credit parties, although the all-Quebec Ralliement des Creditistes has stuck together.

Those of the SC and NDP who have given support to the Conservatives have had more than one chance to state that they did not do so because of personal feelings altogether, but because they knew the feelings of their constituents.

TV Advertising Ban?

By THOMAS LUND

BRITAIN'S new government is about to introduce a radical measure to ban cigarette advertisements from the television screens.

Senior cabinet ministers are trying to persuade tobacco companies to exercise a voluntary ban on TV advertising. They have made it clear, however, that if such a gentlemen's agreement would not work, legislation will be put through Parliament to divorce the two additions of nicotine and television.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson—a stocky man with his stubby pipe perpetually in his mouth—committed the new government to this policy during the pre-election campaign last fall.

And his plans are now fully backed by a comfortable majority in Parliament as well as by the medical and teaching professions here.

Nearly 24,000 Britons died of lung cancer last year. And the British Medical Association be-

lieved that about 20,000 of them were victims of smoking.

The BMA itself has asked the Independent Television Authority here to ban all cigarette advertisements.

But the tobacco and advertising industries claim that cigarette commercials on television merely intensify competition between individual brands rather than increasing over-all consumption. Their claim is flatly contradicted by the British Advertising Inquiry Council.

Britons smoked a total of \$3,553 million worth of imported tobacco in 1963, one-tenth of which came from Canada.

This figure shows a considerable increase from the previous year—despite the gloomy American report on smoking and cancer last winter, despite the raised taxes on tobacco here which brought the price of 20 cigarettes to the region of 75 cents last summer, and despite recurring references to the fin-

drawing ever closer to the common denominator of the smoked haddock (which the PM and I are very fond of), also takes care to say that she is the servant of the twin-tub washing machine and that when Mr. Wilson had offered to get her breakfast in bed she had to get up to put the cat out—she never got it.

I warn the prime minister here and now that this a terrible mistake.

In the high places of life, in the eyes of the common voting masses, a tiara (which incidentally Mrs. Wilson has said she might borrow for a special grand occasion) is superior to the smoked haddock.

Our seemingly over-modest prime minister (God help those who oppose his humble diffidence) needs some of the trappings of power.

The tail coat, in his position, is better than the bottle of HP sauce.

The stuffed shirt (which J. H. Thomas reduced to a farce) has still its uses in the upper galleries of power.

Ramsay MacDonald stumbled over chandeliers and jewels.

Mr. Wilson should watch the pitfalls of fish and chips. People, who are also voters, like the panoply of power. They like the grandeur and unfortunately they worship the disdain for the lower classes that accompanies it.

Moet and Chandon for Number Ten—if you please.

Some members have not paid as close attention to the feelings of their constituents, sticking instead strictly to party lines.

It is these members who now are a bit worried. If they have crossed the feelings of a majority of their electors, they are going to discover in time just how many this is—when they read the results of the next election.

This is not a happy prospect for a man who has devoted himself to politics.

So there are some worried looks mingling in the Commons with those of self-satisfaction at having finally accomplished the change of flag.

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Dock Problems

Package Shipping

By JOHN DAVY
from London

BRITAIN'S docks—which the new National Export Council said recently are "the most desperate problem" facing exporters—like one of those fiendish wooden puzzles; unless you get all the bits into place at once, the whole thing falls apart.

The inquirer, asking what the problem really is, gets three basic answers: old-fashioned management; old-fashioned techniques; But attempts to improve one tend to founder on the others; and nobody seems to know how to improve all three at once.

Behind all the argument is one simple fact: the docks—like all older industries—face a technological revolution.

Some of the trends are already clear. Bulk cargoes like oil, grain, and ore are getting specialized unloading jetties and equipment. The Port of London even has a bulk wine wharf: Spanish wine goes through stainless steel pipes from ship to glass-tiled tanks at 12,000 gallons an hour.

The main problem is mixed dry cargoes. There has been some progress. Most docks are now busy with fork-lift trucks. There are a growing number of "roll-on, roll-off" ferries which carry completely loaded trailers from port to port. Increasingly, goods are assembled on "pallets" for easy handling. The Port of London has an impressive array of modern electric cranes.

But there is a school of thought which holds that the answer to docks problems is "containerization." This means shipping large consignments in closed containers. It might eventually eliminate fork lift trucks, dockside cranes, and even large parts of docks themselves.

An outstanding example of successful containerization is operated between the American West Coast and Hawaii by the Matson Navigation Company. It is now running five ships whose hulls are in effect a series of slots for standard 8 ft. x 8 ft. x 24 ft. containers. As a result, the ships spend only two days in port at each end of their run, and are used 50 per cent more intensively than before containerization.

This revolutionary work was introduced in the wake of the remarkable 1961 West Coast longshore agreement, when ship operators paid the union \$5 million for a five year no-strike contract and freedom to experiment with new methods.

The potentialities of containers were underlined at a recent international conference of ICHCA (International Cargo Handling Coordination Association) in Newcastle by Mr. R. B. Monteth, general manager of British India Steam Navigation Company.

In the future, a single special purpose dock, he said, might load or unload standard containers at 1,000 tons an hour, dealing with a ship a day or 30 ships a month (ten times as many as a conventional berth).

Containers mean that ships cannot be loaded so full—but the speed of turn-round should offset this. At present, said Monteth, most cargo ships spent well over half their working life in port; thus while their service speed might be up to 17 knots, their average speed over the year would be around five knots. Only tankers, which can now unload with great rapidity, could take real advantage of their speed, spending over three-quarters of their life at sea.

Containerization offers many other advantages: pilfering is much reduced, damage and breakage are less with lower insurance rates, no sheds are needed as containers are waterproof. Above all, containers might change the whole pattern of dock working. They could be assembled inland (this is already happening in the United States where one container depot is 60 miles from San Francisco port.) Ship loads would be ferried to and from the docks by rail or special trucks. Loading could be at lightweight floating jetties, doing away with enormously expensive solid-walled berths.

Union problems, Mr. Monteth thought, are probably "the least of the difficulties. In principle, people do not object to doing less work for the same pay or the same work for more pay." The "toughest obstacle," he said, "is often management in all its shapes and forms."

One of the main criticisms of Britain's 1962 Roadside Report on the docks was that there were over 400 employers in the Port of London. The number is still 318. This is something which the Devlin Committee—which reported recently on the latest docks dispute—will now be looking into.

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With the Classics

This wide and universal theatre presents more wonderful pageant than the scene wherein we play in.

—Shakespeare

Computers Civil Servants' Worst Foe

By IAN STREET
Ten little computers standing in a row.
IBM comes out with a new model. Then there are nine.

And so it goes until all of the provincial government's business is handled by one giant machine.
Perhaps at Christmas, some

time in the future, the people of Victoria will bring their children to watch the electronic giant and admire its signal lights flicking on and off.

While everyone else is home enjoying Christmas dinner the machine will be softly whirring—doing the work of the government.

The then minister of finance (perhaps still Mr. Bennett, who knows?) will be pleased at that. But what about the workers? This all sounds pretty far-fetched, I know. But is it really?

In a month or two the provincial government will take delivery of two new computers. The IBM 360s will each do the work of two present machines.

One of the new computers will be run by the finance department, the other by the trade department.

Primarily to be used for data processing and tabulation, the 360s can be programmed for engineering calculations on highway and power projects.

They will do in minutes the work that would have taken months before the era of electronics.

The government, of course, is well aware of the impact on hundreds of civil servants.

Some time ago a special committee of deputy ministers was set up to study the ticklish question of what is to be done with those who now occupy jobs that will be taken over by computers, both now and in the future.

Because what we have now is only the beginning.

The motor vehicle branch in 1963 began to put its driver records and registrations on magnetic tape preparatory to introduction of computers in 1967.

This system will eventually allow a policeman in, say, Fort Nelson to teletype a request for information from the MVB electronic filing system in Victoria and get an immediate answer supplied by the computer.

It seems inevitable that unions are going to find it difficult to

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protect their members' jobs in automated operations like this one.

One temporary answer is the sort of "featherbedding" that has wracked railways all over North America.

Another more sensible solution is to retrain the jobless for new occupations.

In Sweden where plans to reduce the impact of automation on the working population are far advanced it is expected the average worker will have to be retrained four times in his working lifetime.

Labor Minister Leslie Peterson doesn't go that far. He says every worker will have to be retrained twice. But this government is concerned over retraining requirements and, though perhaps belatedly, has launched a full-scale program for construction of new vocational training facilities.

Next spring there is to be a conference here of labor, management and government officials to discuss economic and technological changes arising out of automation.

I can't see much coming out of this meeting that isn't already known. People will have

to be fitted for other jobs or paid to stay home.

When the government honored its 25-year employees at a luncheon in the Empress Hotel the one slightly jarring note harked back to automation.

The speaker who thanked the government did so graciously, then said: "In a few years I can see 20 little green-and-white computers sitting in a row..."

The government broker, acting on the state-owned bank's instructions, went into the market and offered buying prices for the entire range of quoted gilt-edged stocks — a move unusual in its scope.

The market immediately steadied.



Government Halts Slide in Stocks

LONDON (Reuters) — The Bank of England took action in the stock exchange Thursday to halt a slide in prices of government stocks.

The government broker, acting on the state-owned bank's instructions, went into the market and offered buying prices for the entire range of quoted gilt-edged stocks — a move unusual in its scope.

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Quotable Quotes

You must be very careful about giving any drink whatsoever to a bore. A lit-up bore is the worst in the world.—Lord David Cecil.
In Britain people think I am a little odd. I am not odd. It's just the Irish and American in me. — Quintus Hogg.
death against those who threaten to topple our system.—Dean Acheson.

U.S. in Viet Nam

Never So Much Employed To Kill So Few

By ROBERT C. MILLER, from Saigon

Never before in American history has so much been spent to kill so few as in the Viet Nam war.

Just about every modern weapon of warfare except the atomic bomb is being supplied by the Americans.

There are jet bombers, jet fighters, helicopters by the hundreds, artillery ranging from pack howitzers to 155s, small mortars, medium mortars and big mortars, grenades, machine guns, aircraft carriers, destroyers and cruisers, single-engined planes, twin-engined planes and four-engined planes.

There are propeller planes and turbo-prop planes. There are electronic devices so secret and so ingenious that they are worth six times the value of the big planes carrying them.

There is radar so complex only specialists can maintain it. There are fire bombs, fragmentation bombs and armor piercing bombs. There is the most modern—and expensive—communications system ever used in any war, with newer—and more expensive—communication systems being installed.

The target for America's might is a barefoot conglomeration of nondescripts—most of them illiterates—whose biggest weapons are a few heavy mortars and 57-millimetre recoilless rifles.

For a navy, the Reds have a few sampans in the Mekong delta and some motorized junks along the coast. Nothing they have afloat carries any armament heavier than machineguns or automatic weapons, and all are used as transports, none as men-of-war.

There isn't a steel hull in the entire Communist navy and the propulsion units are sails, wheezy engines or oars. Yet this Red fleet is one of the main pipelines of supplies into South Viet Nam.

Not even a Communist boat kite has been sighted to contest the air supremacy of the American-supplied planes which have yet to meet the Reds in air-to-air combat.

The only Red aircraft stops several hundred miles from the front at Hanoi while the American planes deliver supplies, ammunition and reinforcements directly to the fighting men in the field.

The South Vietnamese army has the best medicines and drugs American money can buy. The guerrillas have the equivalent of one corpsman per battalion, no antibiotics, no refrigerated serums or vaccines and only the crudest surgical supplies.

With no air force, the Reds have no air evacuation. American helicopters and C-123s fly seriously wounded to rear area surgeries.

The pack-carrying Vietnamese and American infantryman goes forth to battle with proven rapid-fire guns, continuous communication, bombers overhead, artillery and mortars behind him and medical facilities at his side.

The Viet Cong often uses a crossbow against aircraft, has no shoes, no artillery, no bombers, guns that often misfire, no radar and relies almost entirely upon either homemade or captured armaments to fill his arsenal. If seriously wounded, he dies.

No trucks or helicopters carry the Communists into battle, and no armored cars, tanks or personnel carriers protect him in a fight.

To get from his North Vietnamese sanctuary to the Mekong delta battleground often takes him eight weeks of trekking down the Ho Chi Minh trail. When beaten, he drags himself off the battlefield the same way he got there—on foot.

It's a one-sided fight—and the Reds are winning it.

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Initiative Sapped

Reds Tighten Yoke On 'Rich' Peasants

By ED MEAGHER, from Hong Kong

The Communist regime is again closing in on China's farmers, moving ruthlessly to stamp out an emergent tendency toward "capitalist spontaneous thinking" in the countryside.

Return to an official hard line in the rural areas, as evidenced recently by stories in the national and provincial Chinese press, presumably is dictated by Peking's growing fear that peasants will drift back to their old pre-revolutionary ways of putting personal considerations before needs of the state.

Immediately after seizing power 15 years ago, the Mao government fulfilled its promise to divide the land and deed it among the peasants. This policy was soon reversed, and Peking began a cynical process that would eventually compel total obedience and effect complete regimentation of the rural population.

The regime established the communes in 1958, but this was a serious miscalculation. The communes failed under the dual weight of an unbelievably inept government administration and the peasants' mullish resistance.

The regime backed up and for a couple of years moderated policies to permit peasants to develop small individual plots and other sideline production for their own use. Selling the products of these small plots in the open market for cash was even permitted.

With only this slim incentive the peasants worked harder and produced more grain and other food products for the ultimate benefit of the state.

But party ideologists argued that this negated orthodox Marxism. The party newspapers began to complain that the upper middle income peasants were developing a capitalist approach.

The regime apparently determined that a halt must be called to this sort of thing. Peking obviously decided the time was ripe to move again toward the goal of regimentation.

The government's campaign along these lines is now at full throttle. But, judging by the frequency of critical newspaper stories, the peasants often are leaning on their hooves.

They are struggling against a decree which compels them to turn over the fruits of their private plots to the collective, a move that all but eliminates incentive. It reduces the income of the more industrious.

It can be assumed that the peasants are going to lose their present struggle but it is fairly clear that they are not yet in a such a state of resignation as to accept regimentation easily.

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Argentines Spurn General Strike Bid

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Die-hard followers of exiled dictator Juan Peron set off a wave of violence Thursday but failed in their efforts to paralyze Argentina for 48 hours.

Peronists, who dominate the powerful General Confederation of Labor, are involved in a battle to tumble President

Arturo Illia's anti-Peron administration. They had hoped to tie up the country with a general strike but their appeal went largely unheeded.

Gangs of young toughs tried to organize demonstrations and fought a running battle with police in one industrial district.

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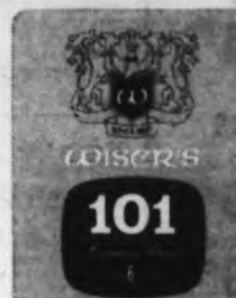
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Teen-Aged Prostitute Admits Guilt, Remanded

A teen-aged Vancouver prostitute who earned \$230 from 46 Victoria customers in five days was remanded in city magistrate's court to Dec. 23 for sentence.

Christine Thorman, 19, of 2334 West 2nd Avenue, pleaded guilty under the vagrancy section of the Criminal Code of Canada.

Wallace Tadich, 28, of 50 West Cordova Street, Vancouver, reserved plea a few minutes later on a charge of living on the avails of prostitution.

He was arrested at a suburban motel by city vice detail detectives who had arrested him Thorman earlier.

Plainclothesman Edward James told court he and plainclothesman Murray McArthur were on patrol shortly before midnight when they noticed Miss Thorman leave a Comorant Street hotel with a man.

The policeman said the girl was unable to give a reasonable account of her presence at the hotel and was arrested.

After further questioning at

police headquarters she admitted prostituting herself 46 times for \$5 each time.

The policeman testified she told him she had been in Victoria since Dec. 11.

The calm, dark-eyed girl spoke out clearly when she pleaded guilty and when she declined to question the witness.

Magistrate William Ostler ordered a pre-sentence report on the girl and set bail at \$1,000 for Tadich.

A 61-year-old former Alberta woman pleaded guilty to stealing two beef roasts and a pound of butter worth less than \$8 and was fined \$50 in city magistrate's court.

Mrs. Mary Baluch, 27 Howe, had been charged Nov. 17 after she had walked out of a supermarket in the 200-block Cook without paying for the food.

In Colwood magistrate's court Wednesday, Larry W. Gramow, of Sooke, pleaded guilty to impaired driving.

RCMP said Gramow led one of their highway patrol cars on a chase during which his vehicle hit speeds up to 100 miles per hour, Dec. 11. He was pined on Trans-Canada Highway in Langford at 80 miles an hour and ran a stop sign at about the same speed.

He was stopped after losing control and fish-balling for some distance.

Police said he also passed a car by crossing a double line upward bound over a hill.

He was fined \$300 and his licence suspended for a year.

Magistrate Harold Alder levied the same fines on two other impaired drivers Wednesday.

Robert Leonard, 2942 Larkdowns, submitted to a breathalyzer test after an accident in which his car struck a power pole on Island Highway last week.

He pleaded guilty and court was told the test showed a blood-alcohol count of .17 per cent.

Leonard's seven-year-old luxury car was described as "demolished" after it left the road in a 30-mile zone, travelled 186 feet in a ditch and snapped off a power pole.

His licence was suspended for 10 months.

Roma McLeod, Belmont Road, also pleaded guilty.

No driving ban was ordered by Magistrate Alder. He was told police had stopped the driver Nov. 7 on Island Highway when they noticed erratic driving.

Impaired Charge

Mechanic Banned From Driving

A mechanic who said he must be able to drive in order to work had his driver's licence suspended after he pleaded guilty to impaired driving.

Kenneth T. Kissinger, 3941 Cumberland, told Magistrate William Ostler in city magistrate's court that he needs his licence to move customers' cars at work.

"Surely there is someone else

who can do that," said the magistrate.

After a rash of impaired driving charges last week, the magistrate had suggested more strict enforcement of driving bans faced professional drivers who are convicted of impairment.

The general practice has been to allow drivers to use their licences to drive at work if necessary to their livelihood but to ban them from pleasure driving.

University Students Finish Exams Today

University of Victoria students will at last be able to get down to some serious Christmas shopping.

Christmas exams end today. All first and second year students and some upper year students wrote the two-hour examinations.

Students will celebrate the beginning of the Christmas holidays at the Christmas party tonight at the Crystal Garden.

Other planned holiday activity is the annual Christmas carolling Sunday, December 27.

Students will board buses at the Gordon Head campus at 6:30 p.m.

After a visit to professors' homes and Government House,

students will return to the Student union building for refreshments.

Lectures resume Jan. 4.

Constables Promoted

Ten police constables were promoted Thursday after approval by the police commission.

Promoted to third-class constable were Brian Bailey, Andrew J. Blaney, Gerald R. Cox, G. F. Galbraith, D. A. Melin, R. E. Newton and D. R. Warren.

Promoted to second-class constable were: K. D. Clark, J. C. McDonald and W. G. P. Bridge-

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It's a wise Santa who chooses Fun-Toys like these to please the kiddies. Best of all, they're all easy to buy.



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Rust Bear's Bowling Set includes 9 plastic bears 7" tall, and 2 plastic bowling balls. Easy to keep score, and fun too. Red or blue. Sale Price, set **1.77**



GAS STATION

Any little boy with a fleet of toy cars would love this metal station. Includes 2 pumps, 2 plastic cars. Door opens automatically. 16" x 6". Sale Price **1.77**



DOLL PRAM

A metal pram with vinyl hood and storm cover, smart decal design on sides. 22" long, 25" pusher. Sale Price **9.99**

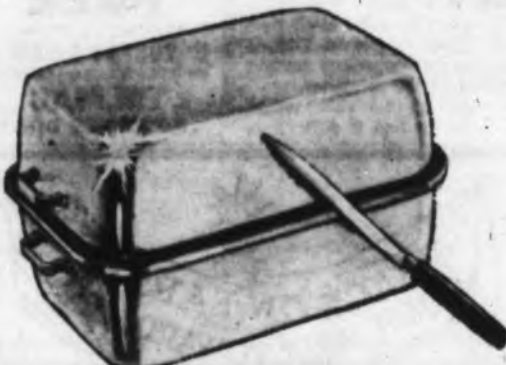


ROAD RACE

All the thrills of the speedway. The Eldon Road Race includes 2 cars, power-pack, speed control, and straight and curved track. Sale Price **16.99**

Woodward's Wonderful Toyland, Main Floor

SALE! ROASTERS, for your Turkey



Roaster and Knife Set

A dollar-saving offer! At one low price, a deluxe, covered aluminum roaster that will hold an 18-lb. fowl, and cut everything "Miracle-Worker" knife. Take advantage of this combination special. Sale Price, both for **8.99**



Aluminum Roaster

Top quality polished aluminum, with cover, for many years of service. Holds 16-lb. bird. Sale Price **6.99**



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Cook your turkey to golden goodness in an open aluminum roaster. Sale Price **3.97**

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Chesterfield Suites, Mattresses Occasional Furniture, Floor Coverings

Outstanding Values . . . Floor Samples, Greatly Reduced to Clear! Save!

Chesterfields and Chairs

- Only — 2-pce. Danish-Modern Chesterfield Suite. Strong durable cover—blue-green—Airfoam reversible cushions, button-back design. Clearance Price **289.88**
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- Only — French Provincial 4-Cushion Settee. Fruitwood finish. Reversible cushions. Loose cushion back. Seats filled with airfoam, and down-filled back. Top-grade Provincial cover. Clearance Price **639.88**
- Only — 2-pce. Modern Chesterfield. Four reversible foam-filled cushions. Dark chocolate nylon frieze cover. Clearance Price **319.88**

Swivel Chairs by Kroehler

Durable nylon frieze cover. Colours: brown, green, mauve. Limited quantity. Clearance Price **34.88** ea.

Occasional Furniture

- Coffee Tables— **10.44 to 39.88**
Prices to clear from **10.44 to 39.88**
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Prices to clear from **10.44 to 39.88**
Colonial Bar Stools—Salem finish. Clearance Price, each **21.88**
Colonial Captain's Chairs—Salem finish. Clearance Price, each **17.88**
Children's Hardwood Rockers— **4.44 to 5.88**
Clearance Price from

Floor Sample Bedroom Suites

- Only — 3-pce. Knechtel Elm Double Dresser Bedroom Suite. Kaydura stain-resistant finish. Clearance Price **299.88**
- Only — 3-pce. Danish Modern Triple Dresser Bedroom Suite. Oiled walnut. Clearance Price **449.88**
- Only — 3-pce. Modern Walnut-Finish Double Dresser Bedroom Suite. Photo finish. Clearance Price **139.88**

Mattresses

All 3' 3" floor sample units to be cleared. Clearance Price **44.88 to 157.88**

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Colour	Approx. Size	Type	Clearance Price
Coral Sand	6'x9'	Propylon Twist (bound)	59.88
Sand Beige	12'x14'9"	Nylon Tapa	176.88
Bronze Gold	9'x12'	Trilan (bound)	78.88
Turquoise Blue	10'x12'	Nylon	117.88
Grey	9'x12'	Wool Boucle (bound)	117.88
Honey Gold	9'x9'	Acrlan Twist (bound)	106.88
Ivory	9'x12'	Treebark Trilan	69.88
Green	9'4"x11'4"	Nylon (bound)	112.88
Desert Beige	12'x16'	Acrlan Twist	238.88
Sand	8'x12'	Nylon	86.88
Coral Sand	9'6"x12'	Propylon Twist	120.88
Oatmeal	12'x12'	Propylon Twist	153.88
Nutmeg	8'3"x12'	Propylon Twist	106.88
Rose	12'6"x12'	Wool Boucle	138.88
Gold	10'6"x12'	Tree Bark Trilan	79.88
Bronze Gold	9'x12'	Nylon	106.88
Harvest Gold	9'x12'	Mayfair Trilan	87.88
Black	12'x13'6"	Tapa Trilan	117.88
Gold	12'x17'	Tapa Trilan	144.88
Blue	12'x12'9"	Tapa Trilan	112.88

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Stein's what people mean when they talk about "beer for the real beer drinker." Stein's a traditional, all-malt beer, and longer aging ensures a big flavour, smoother than smooth. After your first Stein, you'll say, "Ummm Fine!"... and then "Make Mine Stein again!"

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Into The Mayfair
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8:45 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.
on the quarter hour:
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Make Christmas Rounds in
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Smart approach to any kind of weather . . . a
Woodsonia rain or shine coat in rich-looking blend of
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Water-repellent, orlon lined, and washable. Popular
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Without zip-lining . . . **24.50**

Woodward's Men's Clothing, Main Floor

Wrap Up Good Wishes with
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A. Shetland Wool Cardigan

Luxurious shetland wool cardigans. Imported
from Scotland. High V neck, raglan sleeves,
leather buttons. Grey, oxford, beige, **17.95**
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B. High-style Wool Vests

Double knit jersey vests with 5-brass button front.
Ultra smart! All popular colours. **8.95**
S.M.L.XL.

C. Viyella Tartan Shirts

Famous English Viyella, wool-cotton blend shirts
in authentic tartans. Easy to launder. **15.95**
S.M.L.XL. Plain tones, **12.95**

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De Luxe Sport Shirts

Rich-looking shirts in a beautiful acetate blend
fabric. Varied choice of plains and fancies to
please every taste. **8.95** and **9.95**
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Woodward's Men's Wear, Main Floor



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General Office,
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A. "Motion-Fit" . . . try them and find a world of dif-
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Brown or black. Pair

B. The "Bold Look" . . . Antiqued cordovan moccasin in
Bordini grain. The solid shoe for business or dress.
Featuring pillow-flex insole. **16.95**
Pair

Woodward's Shoes, Main Floor



Gift 'hits' from
'Stag Shop'

If the young man on your list
is on his 'toes' about style
trends, he'll like a gift that
comes from the Stag Shop.
Come shop here!

Wool Flannel BLAZERS

Cut and tailored right after
a young man's fancy . . .
slim lapels, natural shoul-
ders. Black, navy, camel,
grey. **35.00** and **39.50**

Wool Worsted STAG SLACKS

Fine wool worsted slacks
to pair off with the blazer
... slim, trim and just right
for young men. 29-36. Olive,
charcoal, black, **19.95**
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Remington Roll-a-matic "25"

Contour head type with 6
rows of diamond honed, self
sharpening cutters. Comfort
control button adjusts roller
combs to any beard and
skin. Cushion grips. 110-AC.
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Special



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World's first and only
ladies' shaver with comb-
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in new boudoir case. Off-
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Cordless beauty shaver, self-
powered, for using with or
without cord. Two separate
shaving units. Packaged in
beautiful boudoir
case. **27.95**

Woodward's Drugs and Cosmetics, Main Floor

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Radiation Rise 'Slight'

OTTAWA (CP) — Levels of radioactivity in Canada will not be increased by any appreciable amount by the Oct. 16 Communist Chinese nuclear explosion, government tests show.

Dr. Peter Bird, chief of the health department's radiation protection division, said Thursday that this conclusion can be

drawn from data contained in the division's October report.

The report shows that immediately after the Chinese explosion fallout concentration in the air showed a slight rise.

These increased levels still were well below those considered permissible on health grounds. They also were much lower than those reported fol-

lowing the resumption in September, 1962, of Russian nuclear tests.

However, tests made at the end of October showed that fallout levels had returned to the low levels that existed before the Chinese tests.

Dr. Bird said that these results are based on fallout dropped by the radiation cloud

on its first pass across Canada. The cloud's second pass over Canada will be reflected in results of tests conducted in November, which will be available in mid-January.

GAS CONSTITUENTS

Natural gas consists largely of methane, known as marsh gas to miners who sometimes face its hazards below the ground.

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Three Donate \$15,000 To Universities Fund

Another \$15,000 has been added to the Three Universities Capital Fund with three individual donations of \$5,000.

Donors are Mayor R. B. Wilson, Dr. Malcolm G. Taylor, president of the University of Victoria, and Chancellor J. B. Clearhouse.

Donations received so far by the Vancouver Island division of the drive total close to \$250,000. The Island is expected to provide \$2,000,000 of the \$28,000,000 target.

Transient Arrested After Bottle Attack

City police arrested a man Thursday in connection with the slugging and robbery of Manfred Christiane, 2251 Belmont.

Frederick Morry, of no fixed address, is in custody and is to appear in city magistrate's court today.

Mr. Christiane received head and ear cuts in the attack that required 16 stitches to close.

Police said they believed he was stuck with a full bottle of beer, then robbed of almost \$30 at 1:30 a.m. Thursday in the 2900 block Bridge St.

SHRINE HELP

With 17 children's hospitals in North America—two in Canada—Shriners now are financing three centres for the treatment and research of severely burned children.

Kids! There's Still Time to VISIT SANTA

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Transonic

TRANSISTOR "12" RADIO



Specially purchased for Christmas shoppers! A radio that offers you top-quality performance features at reasonable cost. Hear it! Invest!

Sale Price

29.95

No Down Payment, 5.99 monthly

Check these worthwhile features:

- 3-gang tuning circuits bring in hard-to-get stations.
- Utilizes new ATL circuitry for true hi-fi sound.
- Operates on 4 economical C cells.
- Earphones for private listening.
- 3 1/2" hi-fi speaker.
- Black or brown cowhide case.
- Tuned RF stage.



Woodward's Music Centre, Second Floor



Transonic "6"

TRANSISTOR RADIO

Sale Price

9.88

Make a teener happy with this pocket-size transistor radio. It's a good station-getter, with 2" hi-fi speaker for clear, resonant sound. Economical to operate on penlite batteries. Earphones and black cowhide case included.

Woodward's Music Centre, Second Floor



MARCONI STEREO HI-FI

Sale Price

298.00

A beautiful set with features often found only on more expensive models.

- AM/FM stereo radio with FM monitor light.
- 24-watt peak music power, 4 speakers.
- Contemporary solid wood cabinet in oiled walnut finish.
- 50" wide, 28" high, 17 1/2" deep.

Woodward's Stereo, Second Floor

Terms: 15.00 monthly

A Man's World for Wonderful Gifts . . . Woodward's



Black & Decker

1/4" Electric Drill

Sale Price

9.88

A 1/4" utility drill at a low price. 115 volts, 1.9 amps. Gear-type chuck. Easy-to-operate model for the home handyman.



3/8" Manning-Bowman Drill

Sale Price

14.95

An easy-priced drill with ball-thrust bearing, locking trigger switch, cast aluminum housing, 2-position handle.



Revolving Nail Wheel

Sale Price

3.88

A convenient way to keep nails and small parts in plain view and separated. Sixteen 8-oz. jars set in rotary steel holder.



Bernzomatic Kit

Sale Price

9.88

A propane torch with a standard pencil head, utility head, solder tip, flame spreader. In metal carrying case.



Bernzomatic Refills

Sale Price, each

99¢

A propane tank at a worthwhile savings.



Limit 2 to a customer.

Woodward's Power Tools, Main Floor

Handsome Hassocks Make Grand Gifts

LAZ-E-REST ADJUSTABLE HASOCK

A leg and foot relaxer everyone can use. A softly-padded hassock that's easy to adjust to any height you find comfortable. Barcelona plastic cover in ivory, tan, green, gold, tangerine. Brass-finished frame. 17"x14"x11 1/2" high.

Price **16.50**



SALE

of Hassocks and Chairs

Leatherette Hassocks and Stools with Barcelona leatherette covering. Well-padded tops. Squares, rounds and oblongs. Assorted colours. Sale Price, each

Vanity Chairs—Brass-plated frames with padded orlon tops. Attractive colours. Sale Price, each

Easy-to-Buy Hassocks that are colourful and attractive. Plastic coverings, in a good choice of colours. 14" diameter, 10" high. Sale Price, each

Woodward's Draperies, Second Floor

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Shulton

Gather appealing gifts here
... for her ... Colognes,
bath-time luxuries ... all
attractively packaged for
Christmas giving!



Lotion Set

Desert Flower hand and body lotion
and bottle of toilet water. Set

2.75



Toilet Water

Set of "Desert Flower" toilet water with decorative atomizer. Lined gift box with clear plastic top

3.00



Spray Cologne

Desert Flower spray cologne by Shulton ... in mot-tled mauve and gold bottle. 2 1/2-oz.

3.50



Friendship Garden

Toilet water ... light hearted fragrance for day-time or evening. 4 fl. oz.

2.00



Bubble Bouquet

Four popular fragrant liquid bubble baths from Shulton ... In one decorative gift package. Set

2.75



Desert Flower

Toilet soap by Shulton in a gold and white gift box. Desert Flower frag. 1.75

1.75



Dusting Powder

Delicately scented dusting powder in Desert Flower fragrance, with thick, fluffy puff

2.25



Bubble Bath

Foamy, "Old Spice" liquid bubble bath ... that leaves lingering fragrance of roses and spice. 6-oz.

1.50



Escapade Set

Contains liquid bubble bath, toilet water and bar of toilet soap. Set

2.00



Bath Salts

Shulton's Old Spice bath salts in roses and spice fragrances. 17-oz.

2.00



Bath Crystals

Old Spice bubbling bath crystals, in eight fragrant scents. 17-oz.

1.50

Woodward's Cosmetics,
Main Floor

YARDLEY

Fragrantly scented soaps, bath salts, colognes ... a world of wonderful ideas await you in Christmas-packaged Yardley gifts. Whittle down your list with these:



Soaps, Talcums

A set of talcum, lavendomeal, cologne and two toilet soaps in Lavender fragrance. Richly satin-lined gift box

7.00



Perfumed Bath Oil

Choice of two fragrances: "Lavender" or Lotus. Colours bath water a brilliant Mediterranean blue. 2-oz. bottle

2.00



Bath Set

Yardley cologne, 2 guest soaps and 3 bath cubes in Lavender fragrance. Gift boxed. Set

4.25



English Soaps

De luxe quality, toilet size soaps in choice of lavender, crushed carnations, red roses fragrances. Box of 3

1.75



Salts, Soaps

Refreshing bath salts and two cakes of soap in choice of April Violets, Red Roses or Lavender fragrances. Set

3.50



Lavendomeal

Delightfully scented bath oil for softening and refreshing your bath water. Packaged in a novelty bamboo tub, in natural shade. 7-oz.

2.50

13-oz.

4.25



Bath Salts

For a refreshingly fragrant bath ... Yardley bath salts in choice of April Violets, Lotus, Lavender or Red Roses. Decorative. 13-oz. glass jar

1.95



Yardley Toilet Set

Set of talcum powder and two cakes of rich-lathering soap. Choice of Lotus, Red Roses or Lavender fragrances. Set

2.75



De Luxe Gift Set

One bottle of cologne, 1 talcum, 1 bath oil, bath salts and 3 guest soaps ... in white satin-lined box. Set

10.00



Talcum Powder

Delightfully scented talcum powder in Red Roses, Lavender, Lotus or April Shower fragrances. Gift-boxed. 4-oz. size

1.25

Cologne

Famous Yardley fragrances: Red Roses, April Violets, Lotus, White Lavender or Lavender. 1.50 to 2.50



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Goldwater the Last Word

Public 'Most Co-operative'

Baily Colonist, Victoria, 11
Friday, Dec. 18, 1964

Post Office Expecting a Record

OTTAWA (CP)—Post office officials expect to clear a record flood of Christmas mail by Christmas Eve.

The post office department has been "most co-operative" in making the task easier.

Said more than 15,000,000 cards and letters were received at four major post offices Wednesday. Peak load was expected Thursday and today.

Officials said that after Thursday the department will not accept responsibility for delivering even local mail before Dec. 25, but added this year

LASSIE PUPS

Surprise the family with a gift of a Registered Lassie this Christmas.
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"Where Women Like to Shop"

OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL CHRISTMAS

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For the men in your family from teenage to granddad. Wool and mohair, beranys, double knits and orlon. Sweaters for indoors and outdoors in styles, fabrics and colorings to suit anyone. A truly great selection.

FROM 9⁹⁵ for pullovers
12⁹⁵ for cardigans
See Our Sweater Vests, Pullovers and Button-front

Men's Dressing Gowns

See Dorman's for a fine selection of dressing gowns for every purpose. Terry towelling for home use, luxurious silks and rayons for travelling, beautiful pure wool jacquards for warmth. See ever-popular tartans in fine wools and washable rayons.

Priced 12⁹⁵ to 22⁹⁵
Jaeger Gowns 37.50

Ask for Your FREE Ticket on the MONDA 90
Contestant must answer a question of skill

Dorman's

1328 Douglas Phone EV 4-3111 or EV 4-6031



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The Opening of Their New
BARBER SHOP

IN THE MONTREAL TRUST BUILDING

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Look for the Building with the Murals

THE SEASON'S GREETINGS TO ALL

ATLANTA (UPI)—When Gov. Carl Sanders mailed his Christmas cards with age, little did he know that "Goldwater" was there.

Sanders was one of the staunchest backers President Lyndon Johnson had in the south during the last election, and was keenly disappointed when Georgia fell into the Republican column behind Senator Barry Goldwater.

Friends of the governor received his Christmas card Thursday—an eight-inch by six-inch affair with an etching of the governor's mansion on the face.

On the inside fold of the card it is explained that "at the request of Mrs. Carl Sanders, etching of the governor's mansion was done by Mr. Ken Williams, outstanding young graduate student at the University of Georgia School of Art."

But hear the top of the etching, in the foliage of some trees above the mansion, appears the name Goldwater.

It is etched in such a way that it is not readily noticeable, but can be seen on close inspection. Artist Williams managed a weak, dry laugh when asked about the card. He said someone had tampered with his work at the University.

"I saw it before I mailed it

off," said Williams. "It was in the plate. I didn't know what to do about it, so I didn't do anything."

Williams, 22, said the alteration could have been made with a pin or needle.



Artist's Artistry

Peased amid flowers for the Wizard's garden is designer Art Francis, Boston Theatre Media artist, who made the flowers for the theatre's Christmas production of Beauty and Beast. (Ina McNeil)

Ambulance Insurance Set for City

For the first time in Greater Victoria, residents may subscribe to an ambulance service for \$2 to \$3 a year.

"We started it because of the high cost of ambulance service and the fact that it is not covered by the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service," said John Hanrahan of Garden City Ambulance Ltd.

"There are very few insurance plans which do cover ambulances."

The yearly fee of \$2 for single persons or married couples and \$3 for a family entitles subscribers to the use of the service whenever needed, day or night. There is no limit to the number of legitimate calls in one year.

CABLE CONGESTION

In Britain there are more underground cables than anywhere else in the world, due to the congested nature of the country.

Job Training Opportunities

British Columbia Vocational School—BURNABY
(Sponsored jointly by the Federal-Provincial Governments)

Applications are invited for the following Day courses commencing—January 4th, 1965:

(a) **Building Service Workers**. A three weeks course. Fees—\$15.00 for the course.

(b) **Service Station Attendants**. A six weeks course. Fees—\$22.50 for the course.

(c) **Commercial Courses**.

General Commercial—4 to 6 months, as required.

Secretarial Training—9 to 12 months, as required.

Special sections of short duration can be taken.

Upgrading—As required.

Fees—\$15.00 per month.

(d) **Mechanical Repairs and Maintenance**. A course of up to 11 months duration to provide training to a wide age group and handicapped persons leading to employment.

Course includes: Small gas engine, lawn mower, bicycle, power saws, etc. Repair and maintenance.

Special sections of short duration can be taken.

Fees—\$15.00 per month.

CONTINUOUS INTAKE

(a) **Waitress Training**. A course of 6 to 8 weeks duration to meet an increasing demand for trained waitresses. Applicants should be over 16 years of age. Employers give preference to mature women who are interested in advancement.

Fees—\$15.00 per month.

(b) **Chef Training** (cooking). A course of up to 11 months duration for employment in the expanding food industry of the Province. Applicants must be in good health. Fees—\$15.00 per month.

Course commencing: January 11th, 1965.

Taxi Drivers. A course of approximately three weeks duration is offered to persons interested in training leading to employment as Taxi Drivers. Applicants should be over 21 years of age, preference will be given to mature persons who are interested in a public service career.

Fees—\$15.00 for the course.

Unemployed persons may apply through their local National Employment Service Office for advice concerning financial assistance.

For detailed information and applications apply to:

The Principal,
B.C. Vocational School, (Burnaby)
3650 Willingdon Avenue,
BURNABY 2, B.C.

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and

57,000 COMMON SHARES

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We, as principals, offer these Units subject to prior sale and change in price, if, as and when issued by the Company and subject to the approval of all legal matters on behalf of the Company by Messrs. Williams and Davie of Duncan, B.C. and on our behalf by Messrs. Douglas, Symes & Brissenden of Vancouver, B.C.

PRICE: \$15.00 PER UNIT

Full particulars of the offering are contained in the prospectus, a copy of which is available upon request at any of the offices in British Columbia of the undersigned.

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Rabbi, 60, Faces Smuggling Charge

TORONTO (CP)—Rabbi 35, a Buffalo truck driver, Samuel Malerovitz, 60, of Toronto and Alois Witkowski, Dec. 23 on charges of smuggling radios into Canada from the United States.

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Police confiscated 400 Japanese transistor radios from a truck Thursday, and later seized another 700 radios from a Toronto importing firm owned by Malerovitz.

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Queen of Light

Sweden's Queen of Light, known throughout the country as Lucia 1964, is blonde beauty Carina Nyrelius, 19, of Stockholm.—(Fednews)

Pearson 'Forgot'

Diefenbaker Criticizes 'Unusual Explanation'

OTTAWA (CP)—New Democratic Leader Douglas was ruled out of order when he moved in the Commons Thursday that Prime Minister Pearson's knowledge of an alleged bribery attempt by a ministerial aide be studied by a Commons privileges committee.

A ruling by Speaker Alan Macnaughton that Mr. Douglas's motion could not stand because it contained no specific charge was upheld by a vote of 122 to 105.

Mr. Douglas followed Douglas Harkness (PC-Calgary North) in complaining that Mr. Pearson had misinformed the Commons Nov. 24 when he said he had received information from Justice Minister Favreau about the alleged bribery attempt two days earlier, on Nov. 22.

DONOR LETTER

Their complaints were based on a letter and statement sent by Mr. Pearson to the Donor Inquiry into bribery and election. The prime minister said in these that he had in fact first

heard of the alleged attempt on Sept. 2.

Whether inadvertently or deliberately, Mr. Pearson had misinformed the House on Nov. 24 and then let three weeks go by before setting the record straight, the opposition members complained.

TOLD INQUIRY

When he could have risen anytime in the House on a question of privilege to make the correction, he instead sent his clarifying statement to the special inquiry.

Mr. Harkness made the complaint first on a question of privilege, asking that Speaker Macnaughton take the situation under advisement.

LITERALLY CORRECT

Mr. Pearson explained to the House that what he had said on Nov. 24 was literally correct—he had received some information from Mr. Favreau about the alleged bribery attempt on Nov. 22.

But he said he first heard of the case while flying back to Ottawa Sept. 2 from Charlotte with Mr. Favreau.

Mr. Favreau told him then about the allegation and that the RCMP was investigating and would report. Knowing that a report would come forward later, Mr. Pearson put it in the back of his mind. He apologized to the House for having forgotten this when he spoke on Nov. 24.

But Mr. Douglas was not satisfied and made his motion.

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South Gets Warning

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — A paralyzing over the U.S. states for three days spread out continuously Thursday into the southland.

Cold-wave warnings were issued for southern and eastern Texas, western and northern Louisiana, southeastern Arkansas, western Kentucky and western Tennessee.

Temperatures will drop rapidly to below zero as far south as the Texas Panhandle and as far east as northwestern Ohio.

West Yellowstone, Mont., near the national park, had the lowest reported temperature Thursday, -51 degrees. Meacham, Ore., had -26, and Worland and Moorcroft, Wyo., reported -35.

Mid-day readings in North Dakota were well below zero. Williston had -23, and the low at Custer, S.D., was -37. Hot Springs, S.D., had -26.

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Notre Dame Wins

Film, Book Banned By Judge

NEW YORK (UPI)—A New York judge Thursday forbade the showing of a film depicting Notre Dame football players as drunken party boys. He also banned further publication and distribution of the book from which the movie was made.

The title of both the film and book is John Goldfarb, Please Come Home. Supreme Court Justice Henry Clay Greenberg called it "ugly, vulgar and lawless."

APPEAL PLANNED

"It's justification is difficult to find even with a most liberal concept and with a most indulgent and elastic imagination," he said in his 19-page opinion granting a temporary injunction asked for by the University of Notre Dame.

A spokesman for Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corp., which said it spent \$4,000,000 in production, print and advertising costs, announced the decision would be appealed. The film was due to open during the Christmas holiday season in more than 200 theatres in key cities.

more than two years. Tech-

The book, published in hard cover by Doubleday and Co. Inc. and in pocketbook form by Fawcett Publications, has been on bookshop shelves for

ically, the ruling means that no more of the books can be sold.

The film stars Shirley MacLaine and Peter Ustinov.

The plot concerns an Arab potentate who is angered because Notre Dame finds his son inadequate for the Fighting Irish football team.

COACHES TEAM

When a U-2 pilot, John Goldfarb, a Jewish-American who was an All-American halfback, crashlands his plane in the Arab kingdom, the potentate prevails upon Goldfarb, with U.S. state department backing, to coach an Arab football team for the sole purpose of beating Notre Dame.

The night before the big game, the Notre Dame team is invited to a party. They are shown drinking with sultry belly dancers and are in such bad shape for the game they lose.

'GLUTTONS, DRUNKS'

Notre Dame, in its suit, claimed the film depicted the football players as "undisciplined gluttons and drunks."

The film company argued that the movie was a "farce of the first water" and all good, clean comedy.

But Judge Greenberg found without merit the Fox claim that "it was never contemplated that anyone would be absurd enough to take this picture as anything but a complete farce from beginning to end or to construe this as any sort of actual reflection upon Notre Dame."

"The glaringly evident purpose and effect of (Fox) 'tackling on' of the name and symbols of Notre Dame were to capitalize on the commercial value such name and symbols acquired in the minds of the consuming public," Judge Greenberg said.

"This is a clear case of commercial piracy, and in no way is this decision intended to, nor does it restrict the legitimate conduct of the press or the expression of free speech."

HOUSTON, Tex. — The Duchess of Windsor remained at the bedside of her husband as the former British monarch continued to make excellent progress after major abdominal surgery.

Feeding continued intravenously but Dr. Michael DeBakey, the surgeon who removed an arterial blister the size of a large grapefruit, permitted the duke to sip tea in small amounts.

Dr. DeBakey performed the surgery while music was being piped into the operating room.

It was learned the operation began with I've Got My Eyes On You and ended with For England Only.

CHICAGO — Editor of Roosevelt University's student paper, Judy Halpria, has been dismissed from office following a report carried in the paper saying university president Robert J. Pitchell had been fired. University trustees say Mr. Pitchell had resigned.

ASCOT, England — Driving school instructor Ernest Ward was fined \$42 on a woman's testimony that she saw him driving without his hands on the wheel, reading a piece of paper and shaving.

CHICO, Calif. — Hydaey Schwartz, 45, the driver education instructor for the Chico city school district, pleaded guilty in district court to a charge of taking four new tires from the driver education car.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Nat King Cole, whose velvet voice has kept him atop the world's hit parade for two decades, is undergoing cobalt treatments for a presumably cancerous "lung tumor."

DALLAS, Tex. — There aren't enough Santa Clauses to go around this year. Henry J. McManey of the Texas employment commission blames disgruntled youngsters who "kick Santa on the shin for not complying with requests registered in prior years."

TORONTO — Dr. Clarence Meredith Hines, 79, founder of the mental health movement in Canada, died in hospital here Thursday.

VANCOUVER — Peter Voss, 21, has been charged with capital murder in the death of a hotel clerk whose beaten body was found stuffed under a bed in a hotel room Tuesday. Voss was arrested following discovery of the body of William Elletson, 60.

HACKENSACK, N.Y. — Guitarist Les Paul was granted an uncontested divorce from Mary Ford, his wife of 15 years and former singing partner, on grounds of extreme cruelty.

Names In the News

Ahmed Ben Bella, Havana Radio said, Guevara's plane flew from New York to Gander, Nfld., to start the journey.

OTTAWA — Appointment of E. W. T. Gill, 62, as Canadian ambassador to Ireland was announced here. He succeeds Alfred Elve, who is retiring.

MIAMI, Fla. — Ernesto Guevara, Cuban minister of industry, left New York for Algeria where he will visit President

nounced by State Secretary Lamontagne. They are Dr. Stephane Potocki, 48, of Yorkton, Sask., Andre Raymond, 37, of Montreal, and E. B. Oler, 37, of Winnipeg.

OTTAWA — Appointment of three new members to the CBC board of directors was announced.

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Best-Yet Yule After Quake

By WARD T. SIMS
ANCHORAGE (AP) — Less than nine months ago this booming northland city was stricken by one of the mightiest earthquakes ever recorded.

With its first post-quake Christmas approaching, the city's merchants find the business picture as bright as the twinkle in Santa's eyes.

Business this Christmas promises to be excellent despite

the big shake of March 27, and perhaps the best ever.

Employment is up and the Salvation Army's Christmas kettles are ringing out a tune of quarters and dimes far louder than in past years.

Vance Phillips, co-proprietor of two large locally-owned department stores, said:

"This will be our biggest year by quite a bit. Every year so far has been the best and 1964 is no exception. There are just more people around this year

and they are not holding back in shopping.

"Everyone appears optimistic about the future. You talk to people and you find that a lot of them have been here just a short time, but they're permanent people; they've brought their families and they've bought homes. They have come to stay."

Mayor Elmer Rasmuson, who also is president of the National Bank of Alaska, said "probably the season will be one of the best we have ever seen in Anchorage."

customers of the bank, particularly in the retail trade, seem to be enjoying an excellent business this season," Renfro said.

"The reason they give is earthquake reconstruction work — much of the work has gone on later than usual and there are just more payrolls."

FEWER JOBLESS

Mrs. Yvonne Krotke, manager of the state employment service office in Anchorage, said quake reconstruction work has resulted in lower unemployment and a higher than normal level of winter employment.

"Several of the big jobs are continuing through the winter," she said, "and a lot of the men who are usually laid off at this time, because of severe winter weather, are still employed."

Wharf Restaurant Gets 'Clear' Signal

Promoters of a \$700,000 restaurant property at Fishermen's Wharf were given indication Thursday that council would sell them the 10 lots they need, for the \$130,000 offered.

Ald. Millard Mooney was assured that the parking space for fishermen would be duplicated nearby and that although the entrance to the wharf was to be changed from Erie Street to St. Lawrence, it would be just as convenient.

If the company does not go ahead with the project in a stated time, the city will have the right to buy back the lots for what was paid for them.

Photographic Man Removed at Naden

Removal of a key member of the navy's photographic section at HMCS Naden pending outcome of an inquiry was confirmed by a navy spokesman Thursday.

Investigation has been going on for several weeks into reports that missing photographic supplies from Naden were sold to a Victoria photographer at cut-rate prices.

Some supplies have been seized by the RCMP.

A statement may be made by the board of inquiry when the investigation has been completed, the navy spokesman said.

City Hall Salaries Increased

A new salary schedule for city hall department heads and senior professional staff were ratified Thursday by city council after an earlier "in camera" meeting on the subject.

The action is the result of a recent study made by a professional firm. Job responsibilities were studied and re-evaluated and an overall assessment made of the senior staff.

Council agreed also to discontinue the length of service award system which has been in force in city hall.

Salaries generally were increased all along the line, City Manager Dennis Young said. He said they had not been adjusted in several years.

Council ratified a schedule of salaries in 18 categories ranging from a high of \$1,215 monthly to a low of \$630.

City Planning New Lease For Museum

When the city takes over the Crystal Garden, as it will early in the new year, a lease will be entered into with the London Wax Museum for a three-year period.

The museum will pay the city \$15,000 a year and will not be required to pay property tax.

The city provides heat but the museum does its own decoration and maintenance.

Fire Leaves 11 Homeless

MISSION (CP) — Ed Lust, his wife and nine children were left homeless Thursday by a fire of unknown origin which heavily damaged their house. No one was home when the blaze started, and no one was injured.

Makarios Gets Student Support

NICOSIA (AP) — Several thousand Greek-Cypriot high school students demonstrated in Nicosia Thursday in support of President Makarios. They demanded self-determination and Enosis — union with Greece.

Wine Idea From Wilson's

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Bearings —No Gold

MONTREAL (CP) — Police in suburban Dorval Thursday recovered 11 empty wooden boxes and a box of bearings valued at \$6,000, taken in Monday's \$105,000 airport robbery of gold bullion and other valuables.

The boxes were discovered by children playing at the end of a dead-end street. No trace of the gold itself was found.

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'65 Pontiac Sport Coupe models feature new fast-back roof styling. Gives Pontiac the smooth rakish lines so enviably admired everywhere.

New sleek, sculptured body sides emphasize Pontiac's new, longer and lower look. Front doors are wider and door sills lower for easier entry.

Massive new front bumper blends with Pontiac's new twin grille. New wider track gives a road-hugging look and adds to handling stability.

Pontiac has a new chassis for '65. A perimeter frame that puts a ring-of-steel around the car for extra strength.

You get even more useable luggage space in the new Pontiac trunk... a full 19.2 cubic feet. New recessed taillights are beautifully Pontiac.

There's extra room in the '65 Pontiac. More stretch-out space for the whole family. Extra hip room and flatter floor add to comfort.

Pontiac's new curved windows add a graceful styling touch to the sculptured body lines. Give you and your passengers extra shoulder room.

In every way...excitingly new. '65 Pontiac



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See how much of Pontiac is completely new for '65! Unmistakably, it's the new look of success... a newness you can see in every detail of Pontiac's exciting styling. The tasteful, elegant design and well-bred lines are distinctively, uniquely Pontiac. You'll find so many features in Pontiac to keep you a proud owner year after year. Magic-Mirror finish that needs no polishing to maintain its showroom gloss. Zinc primer rustproofing to protect exposed parts against winter's ravages. Water-washed, air-dried rocker panels that help flush away damaging salt and moisture before it can do harm. Delcotron

generator that keeps your battery up to peak performance by charging even while your engine is idling. High-Level heater intake to help prevent traffic fumes entering Pontiac's comfortably warm interior. For '65 there's a new richness of beautiful, fashion-flair fabrics; glamorous new padded instrument panel. A host of convenience features built into every Pontiac model. And there's a new feeling of lively Pontiac action with whatever engine you order... from the economical Astro-Six through a full range of husky V8s. Never before has Pontiac lived up to its "Success Car" reputation so beautifully.

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A Doll and a Daddy



Santa and helper Diane Wood

By GARY GANES

Sometimes they're a little selfish or even sly but mostly they are filled with kindness and wonderment.

Yet they all have something in common—they have faith in Santa Claus.

They? The young children who write to Santa each year, requesting or thanking or wondering.

Funny, Tragic

Some of the letters are funny, some tragic, but they're all sincere, and true though it may sound, most of them are touching.

Debbie on Rowland Place will have a surprise waiting for Santa when he arrives Christmas Eve.

"You will get an apple and a cup of tea," she wrote, and then asked for a transistor radio "so I can twist around."

Well-Wisher

Steve hoped Santa and his reindeer were well, and Kim and Kevin thanked St. Nick for last year's presents and then requested some more for this year.

Knowing that Santa won't visit bad little girls and boys, Debbie on Erick Place wrote: "I have been very good but I fight with my brother."

Don used much the same line: "I am a good boy. Leslie is a good girl. Sarge would like some meat. Please would you bring us something nice. Love Leslie, Don."

Not for Himself

Scotty, who signed his letter "Your everlovin' buddy," asked for a present for his brother Tom with the appeal: "He has

been a good boy just like the rest of our family."

Yet Scotty, like several others, didn't ask for a present himself.

Corinne asked for a present with the plea: "I am trying to be a good girl."

No Time Wasted

Bruce and Donnie, perhaps a little more commercial-minded than most, started off their letters with "Bruce's list and Donnie's list," wasting no time with preliminaries.

Keith on Beckwith didn't want too many gifts this Christmas but for sure he wanted a cowboy hat, a black one, size 6½.

"You can see one like it on television. Flint McCulloch wears one on Trailmaster, channel 4," Keith wrote.

He's Trying

He also pointed out that he was "trying to be a good boy but I can't be excellent."

Janet on Amphion Street said she would be in Calgary for Christmas and wondered if Santa could deliver the gifts there.

Scott of Kitimat makes no bones about it: "I would like a bowl-a-matic by Eldon. Robot bowler shoots ball down four-foot alley. Automatic ball return and pinsetting. Only \$13.95."

Whole Family

Sandra in Ladysmith wanted a doll for herself, a sweater and skirt for Mama, a jacket for Daddy and a truck with farm animals for her 12-year-old sister Carol.

But perhaps the most moving message came from six-year-old Johanna on Fernwood.

... And a Daddy

"I would like to have a doll for Christmas and a daddy," she wrote. "Bye-Bye Santa Claus. Love Johanna."

A postscript to the letter from Johanna's mother explained the letter contained several mistakes but the little girl wanted it that way because it was her letter. The mother added that she was a widow.

Former Attorney-General Discloses Huge Bribe Offer

SASKATOON (CP) — Former CCF Attorney-General Robert Walker of Saskatchewan said Thursday that while in office he was offered a \$300,000 bribe by a person whom he later believed to be connected with an international crime syndicate.

The statement was released following a provincial byelection Wednesday in Hanley constituency in which Mr. Walker defeated Industry Minister Herb Pinder, Liberal.

The CCF government was defeated by the Liberals in a general election April 22. The Hanley byelection was called when the seat was declared vacant under the Controverted Elections Act owing to irregularities in voting procedure.

Walker said that the Liberals during the campaign, Mr. tried to make an issue of a tape recorder in his office telephone while he was attorney-general. In his statement, Mr. Walker said the apparatus in his former office was "a recorder," not a wire tap on someone else's telephone as was inferred. Secondly, it was not illegal, as implied by Mr. Pinder.

"It was installed after I had been offered a bribe of over \$300,000 by a person whom I later believed to be connected

with an international crime syndicate.

"It was the hope of the department that valuable police evidence could be obtained from a recording in the event that the offer was repeated.

"Later communications—this time of a threatening nature—were mailed from El Paso and San Francisco. There were no further attempts to communicate with me over my office telephone."

A CHRISTMAS MESSAGE

"DEAR FRIENDS OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD SHELTER:

"With the approach of Christmas we think again of that gentle voice in Bethlehem. Christ is here, bringing joy to the world. He came into the world amid the humblest surroundings, warmed by the breath of the gentle creatures who shared their shelter with Him.

"For those who are aware of the sufferings brought down on the animals every day of the year, it is painful to think that not even on the Eve of Christmas, when hearts are touched and filled with gentleness and words are kinder, are the animals given freedom from fear, or pain, or death. For the cruelty ahead there is as yet no peace on earth on any day.

"We wish to thank you for all your goodness of heart and charity. Your generous donations of money and valuable goods for our store, The Good Shepherd Friendship Centre at 8th Street have made possible all our efforts, all the year round for the animals.

"We beg you to keep up this good work. Our fight is against all cruelty, and we work for the welfare of those who cannot help themselves.

"May the dear Christ Child bless you and reward your generosity and bring you rich blessings for this Christmas season."

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Christmas Mission by Moonlight

RCAF Carries Mail, Food to Far-North Bases

EDMONTON (CP)—A giant Hercules transport plane leaves nearby RCAF Station Namao early today on a moonlit mission to supply 20 Arctic posts with Christmas mail and food. Most of the deliveries will be made by parachute but landings are scheduled on three ice runways, including Eureka 700 miles this side of the North Pole.

Residents of the tiny posts—Eskimos, missionaries, government employees and employees of the Hudson's Bay Company—will set out oil fires to help guide the parachute drops. Because there is no daylight in the high Arctic at this time of year, the 8,300-mile mission was planned for this weekend to take maximum advantage of light from the Dec. 18 full moon. Barring weather complica-

WON'T WAIT

"I have no intention of missing Christmas at home," the veteran of 10 years of Arctic flying said Thursday. "We'll move even if we have to fly an extra 1,000 miles to get good weather in another drop location."

The flight, dubbed Operation Santa Claus, also presents a challenge to the two navigators in the 11-man crew. They will use radio, radar, moonlight and the stars to guide them.

A large cluster of the outposts are in the hilly and mountainous terrain of Northern Que-

bec's Ungava region and Baffin Island in the eastern Arctic. In some instances, such as Pangnirtung, mountains will tower over the wing tips when the Hercules is down to the 500 foot drop height.

The Hercules will make refueling stops at Fort Churchill, Man.; Frobisher Bay on Baffin Island and Resolute Bay on Cornwallis Island. A rest stop of eight hours will be made at the United States Air Force base at Thule, Greenland.

The 12,000-pound cargo has

been packed into wicker baskets weighing about 90 pounds apiece. Each basket will have its own parachute.

A Christmas tree, donated by the airmen at Namao, will be dropped with the supplies for each settlement. There are no trees in the Arctic.

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Duncan Historian

Canadian Presents New Peer to Lords

LONDON (CP)—For the first time in the history of the British Parliament, a Canadian Thursday performed the ritual ceremony of introducing a new peer to the assembled House of Lords.

Lord Leatherland, recently given a life peerage, was led into the upper chamber by 39-year-old Dr. Conrad Swan, the savage dragon pursuivant of arms.

Lord Leatherland is the former Reginald Sorensen, labor member of Parliament for the Essex constituency of Leyton.

CREATED VACANCY
Sorensen resigned his safe seat to create a vacancy for

Foreign Secretary Patrick Gordon Walker, the Labor minister who was defeated at Smithwick.

Normally the duty of presenting new peers falls on Sir Anthony Wagner, the garter king of arms.

TOOK OVER ROLE

Since Sir Anthony was otherwise engaged, Swan took over. Swan, born in Duncan, B.C., is a specialist in British history who taught for a time at Assumption University in Windsor, Ont.

With 12 other officers of arms to the queen, he performs legal tasks for the royal household and often takes major parts in state ceremonies.



There's one way to know what people are talking about—try White Hart Rum yourself.

Even those who have not been connoisseurs of white rum in the past are discussing the interestingly delicate flavour of this unique rum that took seven years to develop to its present mellow maturity. It's interesting to experiment with White Hart Rum...in a daiquiri, with tonic, as a liqueur, on the rocks. Its flavour never cloy...it remains refreshing to the end. Ask for Lemon Hart's new, imported White Hart Rum.

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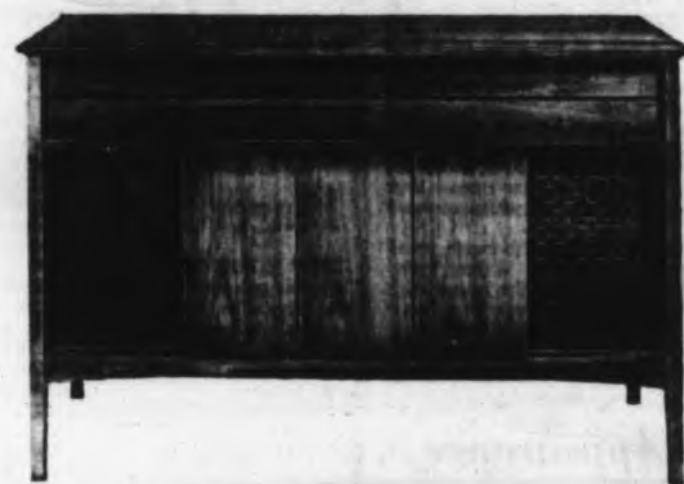
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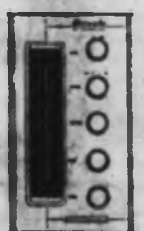


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VIEWSON SPORT

By Red Smith

Joey Giardello stood with one arm wrapped tightly about the shoulders of his wife Rosalie, a small, brown-haired girl in a red dress. They're going to have their fourth child, he said, and she smiled silently, clutching a fistful of his white terry-cloth robe while photographers' flashbulbs popped.

After 15 years of stopping punches, the face of the middle-weight champion is as lumpy as the mashed potatoes in the corner diner. Now, after his 127th professional fight, the flesh beneath both eyes was bruised and discolored. A black blob of coagulant at the outer corner of his left eye covered a cut opened by the shaven skull of Hurricane Carter.

Tractor treads might have left such tracks. An overripe melon takes on that coloring. Still, in 15 rounds with one of the more baleful punchers in the 160-pound division, the old pro had cunningly blunted the attack and muffled the guns of the younger, stronger man and, in the unanimous and proper judgment of three officials, remained the champion of the world.

"I think he read too many papers about how I was an old man," Giardello said, "and thought I'd fall down after eight rounds. Because he didn't do nothing."

As a Guy Is Gaited

As a professional critique of Carter's performance, this wrapped it up neatly.

"He couldn't win," a man was heard saying leaving Convocation Hall. "He couldn't win if he'da bore down."

From this seat Carter appeared to bear down. He couldn't do nothing, as the winner said, because he couldn't.

He fought as he is gaited, the only way he knows after 24 fights with 13 early knockouts. He bore in, swinging wildly, seldom putting two shots together. The champion jabbed, ducked, blocked, and moved, hooking hard to the belly and head. When they were in close—wasn't often because Bob Polts broke them with almost unnecessary haste—Giardello did virtually all the punching.

There had been mild fluctuations in the betting odds before the bout and there was mild dissent afterward from some of the 7,632 witnesses. (The gross gate of \$65,245, not bad in these days, was below the row forecast of amateur promoters.)

In the morning Giardello had been favored at 7-5; the price went to 11-10 Carter, and at ringside it was pick 'em.

There were the usual pre-flight predictions of a "Philadelphia decision" for Giardello, a hometown boy out of Brooklyn's Brownsville neighborhood. Presumably the cartoon of orange pop and the wadded copy of the Philadelphia News which landed in the ring after the decision were thrown by prophets of this persuasion.

Most ringside opinion concurred with the judges. The score on this card was 10 rounds for Giardello with one even, or 71-66 by Pennsylvania's five-point-must system.

Dark Angel

Carter had entered the ring like the Angel of Death. The hood of his black velvet robe, caught at the waist by a gold cord, deepened the shadow of a dark scowl. His Genghis Khan mustache suggested pillaging and burning. When he peeled, muscles rippled under his gleaming hide.

He was heavily armored. The thick harness of his protective cup, laced at the back like a corset, came up to his short ribs; at times five inches of leather showed above his trunk. Boxing commissioners protested and the referee kept trying to adjust the belt line, but Carter remained coiled like a Florida girl.

No slaughter ensued, no looting. Only in the fourth round was the Menace as menacing as he looked. A butt broke Giardello's face open early. Carter prodded the wound with jabs, knocked the champion back into the ropes with a fierce hook, chased him around the ring, and caught him with a one-two combination. As the round ended, though, Joey was fighting back, sending in two solid hooks. The single moment of danger was past.

NBA Has the Appearance . . .

Frock Coat But No Shirt, Fancy Cuffs But No Hose

By JIM MURRAY

LOS ANGELES (LAT)—You know what pro basketball reminds me of? You see a plutocrat get on a train. He's wearing a morning suit with striped pants, very dignified, a top hat and a gold-headed cane. Then you look down, and he hasn't got any socks on.

They have all the appurtenances—glossy places to play, gold tickets, a sizable chunk of the day's newspaper and team doctors. They even have a commissioner and league office with real telephones and a carpet on the floor.

But the commissioner is the world's greatest ventriloquist act. Walter Kennedy opens his mouth and out come the voices of nine owners. They should at

least have him say, "This is a recording."

You take the case of Sid Borgia. Sid is 47 years old, has got five kids, no hair, and a great love of basketball. For 18 years he galloped up and down a hardwood floor in places like Sheboygan, Waterloo, Iowa; Mich.; Oshkosh, Wis.; Anderson, Ind.; and Providence, R.I. It wasn't a league. It was a zippy caravan. They should have worn gold earrings.

Sid has been abused by seven-foot pivot men, front-row customers, apoplectic owners. Dogs have bitten him. He has walked through five-foot snowdrifts to get to games on time and has ridden trains that still had arrow holes in them, and automatic oil buses that you had to

push on hills. He has stayed in hotels where the bathroom was two flights down, the central heat was a wood stove in the hallway and you slept with your wallet in your pillowcase and your shoes on.

No one ever caught Sid sitting around bars or talking to bookies. He wasn't popular with the players because he'd call a foul on his own grandmother. He took abuse from kids who were just practicing layups on the garage door when Sid first came in this league.

They threw a dinner in St. Louis for another ref one night. Jim Duffy got \$1,000 worth of gifts from a testimonial arranged and carried off by the St. Louis Hawks' owner, Ben

Kerner. They wouldn't buy Sid Borgia a hamburger. Because they knew a hamburger wouldn't buy Sid Borgia. Neither would a dinner.

CAN TAKE A BOW

Basketball refereeing turned from a pastime into a profession under Sid Borgia. Refs got \$65 a game and all they could eat, stayed in hotels where they had telephones and showers and didn't have to buy their own shirts and hightops from Davenport to Ft. Wayne. Sid got all the way up to \$15,000 a year, one-half for supervising, the officiating, breaking in new men and arranging the scheduling and one-half for risking scared lungs nightly to keep 7-foot muscle men honest.

Then, in the last game last year, in the last five minutes, Sid failed to call a foul against Detroit in a situation where the Hawks' Bob Pettit thought one was called for.

Bob Pettit is one of the five super-stars, super-paid, in the league. Therefore he should have known better. But on this occasion, Pettit was petty. "He abused me to high heaven," Borgia has recalled. "I threw him out of the game. I always had a lot of respect for him above all players, but the language and threats he used in front of those people sickened me."

At that, it was milder than

the language the Hawks' Ben Kerner used when he came roaring out of the stands. Owner Kerner is a rough little party, who wears black shoes and white-on-white ties, a veteran of the game's back-alley days, and a user, on occasion, of the ripe language of the mule-skinner running late.

They called a special meeting of the National Basketball Association this year to tell Sid Borgia to turn in his whistle and go find a new trade at the age of 47. You would have thought he was Lucius.

They would have fired him by mail but a couple of owners wanted to hear what Sid had to say. Sid was a broken man.

"After 18 years, the last five minutes of one game does this to you. I would sweep floors to stay in the NBA," he begged.

Lush European Market

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's best-known sporting goods export to Europe has always been the hockey coach. Now, it seems, Canada is determined to dress and equip the teams as well.

Canadian manufacturers, with a lush European market firmly in their sights, have increased their exports overseas from \$305,904 in 1959 up to \$1,383,527 in 1963 while such exports to Canada's best customer, the United States, have gone up only 27 per cent.

And figures released by the

trade department show that in the first six months of this year over-all sporting goods exports are up 74 per cent over the same period last year.

This does not represent only hockey equipment, of course. For instance, the export of pleasure boats reached \$1,594,839 last year, a 60-per-cent increase over the previous year.

Apart from a relatively few winter items, Canadian-manufactured sporting goods never established a major beachhead in the European markets. Shipping costs were high, buyers

relatively scarce, and the U.S. market is right on the doorstep. Even now, only 20 per cent of Canadian sporting goods exports go to Europe. But look at the way it's gaining:

Norway last year bought \$24,577 worth of Canadian sporting goods. A year earlier it was \$3,887. Finland took in \$71,688 in 1963 compared with \$24,549 in 1962. France increased her purchases from \$21,844 to \$62,279, and hockey-mad Sweden purchased \$220,969 worth last year compared with a year-earlier total of \$129,363.

of a pioneer—might be pardoned in future for thinking he'd be better off with Arnold Rothstein than Arnold Auerbach.

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Canadiens Gain Point Lose Gilles Tremblay

League-leading Montreal Canadiens gained a point but lost a valuable player Thursday night as they came from behind a 2-0 deficit to tie the Toronto Maple Leafs, 2-2, in a National Hockey League game at Montreal.

The tie enabled Canadiens to stretch their lead to two points over second place Detroit Red Wings, upset, 5-3, by the last place Boston Bruins at Detroit in the only other encounter. Wings wilted under a three-goal second period outburst by the Bruins, who

snapped a four-game losing streak.

Canadiens, who tied the score in the third period, lost leftwinger Gilles Tremblay in the same period when he sustained a broken right leg when checked into the boards by Toronto's Ron Ellis.

The Leafs, who have beaten Montreal only once in six starts, appeared headed for a shutout victory as they scored once in the middle period on a tap-in goal by Frank Mahovlich and then made it 2-0 on a long, screened slapshot by Carl Brewer in the third.

Canadiens, who have lost

only one of their last nine games while winning seven, didn't waste much time retaliating. John Ferguson narrowed the gap to 2-1 at 5:40, and Jacques Laperriere, who played an outstanding game on defence, fired a 35-foot backhand that just caught the corner three minutes later.

Both goalkeepers played extremely well. Charlie Hodge of Montreal turned aside 13 shots by Leafs in the second period while Johnny Bower of Toronto came up with two big saves on Henri Richard in the third period.

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Dean Prentice's shot and Tom Williams put Bruins ahead, only to have Parker MacDon-

ald tie the score, 2-2, before the first period ended.

The teams combined for three goals, two of them by Boston, in a 50-second span

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Message Stirs Old Memories

By DON GAIN

A letter to The Daily Colonist from a retired Royal Navy officer in England has revived a 30-year-old friendship with a Courtenay family.

"In August, 1934, I visited the West Coast in HMS Norfolk, calling at Vancouver, Esquimalt, Victoria and Courtenay," writes C. T. Jewell, senior commissioned electrical officer RN (ret.), from Plymouth, Devon.

"The ship's company landed for camping at Courtenay. I did not take part in the camping, preferring to enjoy the scenery of the locality with a friend of mine who was similarly inclined."

Dingwall Family

"On a day when the ship was open to visitors we made the acquaintance of a family named Dingwall who lived nearby and who proceeded to

make the rest of our stay a very happy one indeed."

A phone call to Courtenay located Jack Dingwall who operates a machine shop.

"Oh yes, I remember him," he said. "I was only 16 at the time. The thing that stands out in my mind is that he gave us some of those round tins of Turret cigarettes. But you'd better call my sister Jean at Mud Bay. She's got the best memory in the family."

Recalls Visit

He was right, Jean, now Mrs. Murray Hawn and mother of three children ranging from seven to 16 years, said she remembered.

"We used to call him The Jewell," she said. "His friend was Tom King. They were both chief petty officers then. In some ways it seems like yesterday."

She told of picnics, swimming, sightseeing at Elk Falls, berry-picking excursions.

"We did everything for them," she said. "Treated them like part of the family. We all enjoyed it so much. Tom was a Welshman. The Jewell was English."

The British navy ships used to come every year, she said.

"We met a lot of the boys but we made real friends of these two. I kept in touch with them for some time. The last news I had was a card from The Jewell during the war. After that we wondered what had happened to them."

Bermuda Base

"They were stationed in Bermuda when they were here. This was their holiday, about two or three weeks."

The Dingwall family was a large one—nine children. William and Margaret, the parents, have died. The family has grown and scattered to the Queen Charlotte Islands, Penikese, Kelsey Bay and Wembley, Alta. The rest live near the family home at Sandwick, near Courtenay.

"When we sailed," writes Mr. Jewell, "one of the daughters, Mary, gave me an unwanted physics book to which I had taken a liking."

Dictionary

"I gave her an English-French dictionary."

"I remember it," said Jean. "He got it in Malta."

"I have the physics book by me now," the letter continues, "and on the flyleaf is the following: 'I hereby bequeath this book to Charles Thomas Jewell on the occasion of his visit here, and to be rid of the book. Good riddance to a BAD book. Mary Dingwall, Sandwick, V.I., Aug. 31, 1934.'"

Given Address

This is the way the letter ends:

"I hope I am not too optimistic in looking forward to being in contact with the Dingwall family again."

Mr. Jewell is going to realize his hope. Mrs. Hawn now has his address. Mary, now Mrs. Mobley of Wembley, Alta., will soon have it, too.

And Mr. Jewell will soon have their addresses.

Playhouse

Council to Consider Protests Over Liquor

Letters protesting the serving of liquor in McPherson Playhouse will be considered by aldermen when a final decision is made on the matter but, at this juncture, no decision has been made.

At a recent meeting city council endorsed the principle of serving liquor in the theatre but Ald. Millard Mooney stressed Thursday that there would be no decision in the matter until further information had been obtained.

TWO PROTESTS

Two letters of protest have been received. In both cases the writers pointed out that the late Thomas Shanks McPherson, whose bequest made the civic theatre possible, was a teetotaler.

This was just not so, said

Mayor R. B. Wilson at Thursday's meeting.

"As has been pointed out in the press, Mr. McPherson was not a teetotaler," the mayor said.

First letter received was from the Victoria Presbytery of the United Church.

Another letter, from Mrs. P. R. Thompson, pointed out that the Women's Christian Temperance Union protested strongly.

WROTE TO BOARD

The union wrote to the Liquor Control Board in September and was told:

"...that no provisions have been made for the licensing of such establishments at this time. If licensing were to be considered it would have to meet the approval of the civic authorities who own and supervise this building."



Lunch Break for Triplets

Duncan dairy farmer Rudolf Renema rounds up triplet calves for feeding time. Newest additions to his herd

were born last Sunday to Anne, in background, five-year-old Jersey-Holstein cow.—(Klaus Muentner)

Marina Ceremony

Oak Bay Send-Off For Santa Claus

Santa Claus will be piped ashore to receive an Act of Clearance at 7 p.m. today when the Jaycees Santa Ship ties up at Oak Bay Marina.

The ship, K. J. Norgaard's 65-foot Blue Bird, will be illuminated this evening for public viewing before leaving Saturday for a two-day trip through the Gulf Islands and San Juan Islands to take Christmas gifts to children there.

DIPLOMA

A dockside ceremony will be carried out with Oak Bay Board of Trade vice-president "Admiral" Dick Fisher inspecting the ship and presenting a diploma to Mr. Norgaard.

JOINING CREW

The ceremony will also mark the opening of Oak Bay's traditional "Dickens' Christmas" during which merchants wear mutton chop whiskers and dress in the costumes of the Dickensian era.

Present will be Bert Kennedy, president of the B.C. and Yukon Jaycees, who this year will travel with the ship to see what is involved in the under-

taking which helped the Victoria Jaycees win the youth activity project at the international convention earlier this year.

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Rural Saanich Slump Near

A special zoning hearing called by Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell was told Thursday that parts of North Saanich could become a depressed agricultural area.

The warning came from Agriculture Minister Frank Richter, who appeared as a private citizen. He owns 26 acres in the area bounded by East and West Saanich Roads, McTavish Road and the airport.

The section of the peninsula he referred to has been set aside for agriculture under the plan for North Saanich development prepared by the Capital Region Planning Board.

STRONG PLEA

The minister of municipal affairs has been requested by the CRPB and the North Saanich advisory planning commission to order adoption of the plan.

Hugh Stephen, a resident of the area and one of those who created the CRPB some 15 years ago, made a strong plea for implementation of the plan immediately as "a holding operation" to preserve the countryside from urban sprawl.

Mr. Richter told the hearing he had no objection to the area

in which his property is located remaining in the rural zoning classification.

But he said soil tests carried out recently on his land showed it was heavy clay which, without irrigation, is suitable only for production of one of the poorer varieties of hay. His 26 acres do not produce enough revenue to meet taxes.

Since it isn't possible to make a living from agriculture, Mr. Richter said, a common alternative would be to subdivide the land into the minimum permitted lot size of two acres.

"These two-acre lots would only become weed infested and piled with debris of all kinds," he said. "Wealthy people who can afford gardeners would be needed to keep their property in order."

Mr. Richter said he has tentative plans for a feed lot and slaughter house operation if his land is zoned rural.

But there should be a study, he said, to determine whether this section of rural land is not better suited for subdivision, while other more suitable agricultural land is already being turned to housing.

Mr. Stephen, who recently

prepared a report for the Chamber of Commerce recommending immediate acquisition of parklands on the Saanich Peninsula, agreed with Mr. Campbell's observation that zoning is a negative control.

HOLDING ACTION

"In many ways zoning is only a holding action until community interest can catch up with the action which we regard as necessary to preserve the beauty of the countryside," said Mr. Stephen.

He said there is a heightened public interest in matters of town planning and zoning that wasn't apparent only a few years ago.

J. Alan Baker, speaking as a resident of Ardmore Drive, said the CRPB scheme "may not be the best" but urged that it be adopted immediately instead of allowing three or four years to pass in which sprawl may do irreparable harm to the countryside.

"SPECULATIVE VALUE"

Mr. Campbell raised the question of compensation for property owners. Mr. Baker, a prominent lawyer, said he felt that as land in the area had been purchased at farm land prices

it had only "speculative value" for any other use.

"There is no need to be compensated for what is a hope but not a vested right," Mr. Baker said.

Freeman King, appearing for the B.C. Nature Council, said if people were attracted here to make their homes the beauty of the countryside must be preserved.

"People do not come here for heavy industry," he said. "We

are not getting farmers. People want to be able within a reasonable drive to get away from neighbors and be with themselves.

"If we destroy our beauty spots they will not come."

A second meeting in North Saanich Thursday night attracted 100 people and a third meeting is to be held at 8 p.m. today in the North Saanich Junior-Senior Secondary School on McDonald Park Road.

Police Will Sponsor Band for City Boys

City police department was given the green light Thursday to sponsor a boys' band.

Chief John Gregory told members of the police commission that the major cost would be for instruments. That would be about \$6,000.

The money would be raised by charging the boys \$1 to register and \$1 a month and by solicitations from merchants and others interested in the idea. "I think this is a good idea. A boys' band would be an asset to the police department and to

the city," said Mayor R. B. Wilson.

One objective, said Chief Gregory, was to bring city boys into closer social contact with members of the police department. This could only have a beneficial effect.

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Bribery Inquiry

Under questioning by Mr. Guerin, Mr. Lamontagne said a month after the Liberal government came to power in June, 1963, he was hired as RCMP permanent agent for narcotics prosecutions in Montreal on the recommendation of Mr. Chevrier, Mr. Drury and Mr. Denis.

FORMER PARTNER

He said Mr. Chevrier, a former partner in his Montreal law firm of Geoffrion, Prud'Homme, relied heavily on advice of the firm in appointing government lawyers.

He told the inquiry that he thinks the name Gelin was mentioned by Denis in the July 14 conversations. He had testified Tuesday Denis told him July 14 a certain Gelin was among four persons who had agreed to offer Lamontagne \$20,000.

GELIN NAME

Mr. Guerin suggested that the Gelin name actually came up through Denis recounting a rumor that Senator Gelin was to be replaced as treasurer by Lamontagne's employer, Antoine Geoffrion.

Mr. Lamontagne said he heard about this rumor about a month after his meeting here with Denis.

WHOLE STORY

When he had told the whole story of the \$20,000 offer to Mr. Geoffrion in August, the latter had said it was absolutely impossible that the Gelin behind the bribe offer could be the senator.

Mr. Guerin also suggested Lamontagne was agent for Mr. Asselin and constantly asked Mr. Denis for favors on Mr. Asselin's behalf.

MADE REQUESTS

Mr. Lamontagne replied he didn't know what was meant by agent. He had asked Denis several times to give government cases to lawyer - friends who worked for Mr. Asselin in the 1963 election campaign.

Mr. Guerin, who cross-examined Mr. Lamontagne nearly all day, argued that Mr. Denis had no need to offer Mr. Lamontagne money. Mr. Lamontagne was his friend and was "our moral debtor."

QUESTION PROTESTED

He made this statement when Y. E. Fortier, Mr. Lamontagne's lawyer, protested against Mr. Guerin questioning Mr. Lamontagne about a client, Westmount Centre Inc., and whether Mr. Lamontagne asked Mr. Denis to do him a favor in connection with this client.

Mr. Lamontagne denied asking a favor of Mr. Denis at that time and said he asked Mr. Denis for certain information, not confidential information, in connection with the client.

Mr. Guerin, questioning Mr. Lamontagne about four phone calls the witness had suggested

represented pressure to get him to agree to bail for Rivard, also suggested that Mr. Lamontagne thought certain events occurred which didn't in fact happen.

He withdrew the question when Mr. Fortier objected but a few minutes later he asked Mr. Lamontagne whether, before July 14, he had been under a psychiatrist's care.

Mr. Fortier again objected and Chief Justice Dorion stepped in to rule it out. Mr. Guerin ended the cross-examination by accepting the ruling without protest.

At one point, Mr. Guerin asked Mr. Lamontagne whether a chief reason the latter told Sgt. Ronald Crevier of the RCMP narcotics squad in confidence about the \$20,000 offer was that one phone caller told Mr. Lamontagne he knew certain things about him that he wouldn't want his wife to hear.

DENIAL STATEMENT

Mr. Lamontagne denied it, saying he didn't think he mentioned that to Sgt. Crevier. He described the sergeant as a friend who had left the RCMP in September or October and now works for the Geoffrion law firm.

Mr. Guerin also questioned Mr. Lamontagne about accounts submitted to the federal government for payment. He formally requested that they be placed before the inquiry. Chief Justice Dorion reserved decision.

BONNANO CASE

Mr. Guerin suggested at the July 14 meeting Mr. Lamontagne and Mr. Denis discussed the Rivard case only about four minutes and then spent several hours on the case of Joe (Bannasi) Bonnano.

Bonnano left Canada July 30 and was kidnapped in New York a few days later. Mr. Lamontagne assisted in a perjury prosecution against Bonnano which was dropped.

RIVARD DISCUSSED

Mr. Guerin suggested Mr. Lamontagne may have charged most of his time July 14 to the Bonnano account. Mr. Lamontagne said Rivard was discussed for 25 to 40 minutes.

Mr. Lamontagne said all his accounts were submitted to the RCMP, except the Bonnano account which went to the immigration department.

Mr. Lamontagne also said he may have mentioned during the July 14 talk with Mr. Denis he had heard shortly after Rivard's June 19 arrest that there was \$2,000 on the line for anyone putting in a good word for Rivard's release.

NOT OFFERED

Mr. Guerin asked whether he told Mr. Denis that a messenger had offered Mr. Lamontagne a \$3,000 bribe at the Montreal courthouse a few days before July 14.

Mr. Lamontagne said he had never been offered a \$3,000 bribe in Montreal.

At another point, he testified that he is friendly with former RCMP inspector Maurice Poiras. He said he met Poiras a few minutes later he asked Mr. Lamontagne whether, before July 14, he had been under a psychiatrist's care.

He gave no indication whether Poiras is in any way connected with Sub-Inspector J. H. S. Poiras, who was retired from the RCMP by cabinet order Dec. 8 after being convicted of mishandling RCMP funds.

LUNCH MEETING

Mr. Lamontagne said he nearly always had a big case on against a client of Mr. Daoust and had a discussion with Mr. Daoust at a lunch meeting at the Chez Son Pere restaurant in Montreal two weeks after the July 14 meeting with Denis.

He said the Rivard case was discussed as well as the Bonnano case. He denied that the figure \$20,000 was mentioned then as bail for Bonnano or Rivard. In the Rivard case, he said he would never consent to bail.

During Mrs. Lamontagne's testimony, she quoted her son as saying to several callers: "No, no, I cannot accept."

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Chamber Urges:

Cut Taxes With Care

OTTAWA (CP)—A note of caution Thursday tempered the Canadian Chamber of Commerce's usual pre-budget plea for tax cuts.

The chamber left no doubt in its submission to Finance Minister Gordon that it does indeed want reductions in both personal and corporate income tax rates, roughly equivalent to the U.S. cuts last year. But the brief added:

"It is recognized that to obtain optimum benefit for the economy, action upon this step should be timed with due attention to the degree of strength being registered in business capital programs and in other sectors of the economy."

CHANGED APPRAISAL

The submission, prepared by the national chamber's executive council, indicated some change in the organization's appraisal of the economy since its annual meeting in Winnipeg last September.

At that time the chamber said flatly, "tax relief aimed at stimulating business expansion through the encouragement of capital formation is required at the present time."

But today's submission said indications of a further 1965 step - up in capital spending, while encouraging, "have also raised questions about the possibility of an unduly rapid rate of capital expansion, at least in some sectors of the economy."

POINTS RAISED

The executive council also raised these points:

1. Some areas of market "tightness" plus recent labor negotiations and settlements "have given rise to an increasing concern about the possibility of renewed pressures on costs and profit margins."
2. Demand for Canadian exports in overseas markets had clearly begun to moderate.
3. There has been widespread discussion of a late-1965 slowing down in the rate of North American economic expansion; this may bring a note of caution in business and consumer spending plans.

The chamber said all these factors suggest a need for added alertness, and particularly careful assessment of the balance of economic forces.

For Busy Post Office

Warmth May Bring Chaos

Children's Party Planned

Underprivileged and handicapped children will be entertained at HMCS Naden today thanks to members of the general list officers' qualifying course at the Fleet School and HMCS Naden band.

About 65 handicapped children from Greater Victoria will meet Santa Claus in the old gymnasium between 10 and 11:45 a.m.

From 4 to 6 p.m., 200 underprivileged children will have their turn.

Their hosts have provided candy and refreshments and a make-believe pirates' cave complete with pirates. PO R. B. Maddocks is co-ordinating chairman.

Italy Fails To Elect A President

ROME (AP) — The Italian parliament failed Thursday in a third ballot to elect a new president. On subsequent ballots only a simple majority is required for election, but no candidate came close to getting even that.

A two-thirds majority, or 642 votes, was required for election on the first three ballots. The requirement now is 482.

Christian Democratic candidate Giovanni Leone dropped from 319 on the first ballot and 304 on the second to 298 on the third.

The Socialists, Democratic Socialists and Republicans of Christian Democracy Premier Aldo Moro's centre-left coalition stood firm on their insistence that the next president be a Socialist. They threw all their 117 votes again to Foreign Minister Giuseppe Saragat, a Democratic Socialist.

The Communists still held their big bloc of 253 votes solidly behind Communist Senator Umberto Terracini. They were waiting to decide where to throw them in a decisive vote.

'Vampires' Panic Cape Town

CAPE TOWN (Reuters)—Police are working overtime to curb widespread but firmly denied rumors about "Chinese vampires" in South Africa's Western Cape province.

Somehow, a rumor got round that the "vampires" were kidnapping colored (mixed race) children to feed on their blood. The children were supposed to be lured into their power with lollipops.

Authorities, school teachers and parents throughout the area denied the rumors. Police found no evidence of any attack on children. They described the story as "rubbish."

Despite this, the rumors caused a near-panic. Police were flooded with emergency calls whenever a child was missing for an hour or so.

Meeting

FRIDAY

● Canon George Biddle will address the Lions Club of Victoria, Empress Hotel, noon.

By GARY OAKES

Warmth in Victoria will probably mean chaos in the post office.

Postmaster Alan Davies says the cold snap has prevented many Victorians from mailing.

When the weather warms up he expects a mad scramble to get letters and parcels into the post office and the result could be more than 1,000,000 letters piling up in one day.

AFTER CHRISTMAS

Mr. Davies said it is impossible for the post office to handle the volume within a normal time period.

Since any out-of-town mail posted after last Sunday is over the deadline, it probably won't arrive at its destination until after Christmas.

Post office workers have taken down all Christmas posters because there is no mailing deadline left.

Yet thousands of Christmas letters are still coming in after deadlines have past.

Mr. Davies said the flow of outgoing mail started well on Monday, reached its peak Tuesday with about 600,000 letters but then tapered off as the cold weather settled in.

HABITS IMPROVED

The 46-year-old postmaster says mailing habits of Victorians have improved over the years but many people throughout Canada are still careless.

Some people have sent frozen meat by mail, thus risking spoilage.

Many turkeys are received in the Victoria post office each Christmas and Mr. Davies says sometimes they have to be stored on the window ledge.

Some letters arrive in the post office with completely

blank envelopes. Others are sent to non-existent places or are incorrectly addressed.

One letter was addressed to a box number in the Yukon, Northwest Territories, but it didn't include the name of the village or town.

Another letter was addressed to St. Thomas, V.I., meaning the Virgin Islands and Mr. Davies says this is a frequent error.

DEAD ENDING

Thousands of letters and hundreds of parcels, many of them valuable, wind up in Vancouver's dead-letter office each year because of some mailing error.

This Christmas Mr. Davies predicts his staff of 300 permanent and 600 part-time workers will have handled about 14,000,000 incoming and outgoing letters as well as thousands of parcels.

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Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell said Thursday B.C.'s \$35,000,000 share of the federal municipal loan fund will soon be used up.

Mr. Campbell said approval has already been given for loans totalling more than \$29,000,000 and he understands a number of other loans under the plan are now being studied by municipal councils.

The minister said B.C. will probably use up its share of the \$400,000,000 fund long before most other provinces "because of the healthy state of our municipalities."

NOT HELD BACK

"Approvals have not been held back in B.C. as they have in other provinces because of the sound financial position of our municipalities."

municipalities. They are generally all in first-class shape."

He said that before the loans are approved the inspector of municipalities studies each municipality's assessment base to ensure there is a sufficient tax base to repay the loans without endangering the community's financial stability.

REVISION ASKED

Mr. Campbell called for the federal government to revise the low-interest loans available to any Canadian municipality that needs and can afford them.

"We feel that when such a fund is sound in principle and any one province is in a position to take up more loans than are originally allotted to it... the fund should be made wide-open. 'If the principle is sound, why limit the extent?'"

Fraser Valley

No Promise Given To Disaster Plea

A group of Fraser Valley farmers won no promises Thursday when they asked the provincial cabinet to declare 300 farms near Kent municipality a disaster area.

Agricultural Minister Richter said the delegation from the Fraser Valley Disaster Relief Committee was told only that a brief they submitted would be considered.

COMPENSATION

The brief said flooding and seepage from high river levels during the spring and early-summer runoff on the Fraser resulted in damage and crop losses totalling \$500,000. It sought payment of compensation through the Fraser Valley flood relief fund of 1948.

Mr. Richter said the brief was "fairly comprehensive" but discounted one of its arguments.

He said the committee contended that much of the loss was felt in the summer when rains and cool weather kept water tables in the valley too high to permit planting.

WIDESPREAD

"The problem of high tables was common this year to many parts of the province, as far north as the Peace River area," he said.

Mr. Richter agreed that the Fraser Valley had been virtually saturated with water most of the summer but felt

Christmas At Easter For Science

HALIFAX (CP) — A radio message from the navy repair ship Cape Scott at Easter Island Thursday said all equipment has been landed and the 38 scientists of the medical expedition to the island will begin living ashore Friday. The expedition, to study medical aspects of the island's 1,500 inhabitants, will remain about two months.

Highway Toll Higher in '64

OTTAWA (CP) — Number of persons killed in motor vehicle traffic accidents in the first half of 1964 rose 16.5 per cent to 1,842 from 1,581 in the same period last year, the bureau of statistics said. The number of persons injured advanced 13.5 per cent to 59,830 and accidents increased 6.1 per cent to 161,168.

Stricken Carrier Towed to Safety

WINDSOR, Ont. (UPI) — The stricken Canadian grain carrier Donnacona, her forward superstructure destroyed by fire, was towed to safety early Thursday by two tugs.

The 625-foot vessel, carrying a full load of grain from Port Arthur and Fort William on the northern shore of Lake Superior, was struck by fire early Wednesday while in the lower reaches of Lake Huron.

The blaze was first spotted by the passing Wyandotte, which stood by to aid the 30-man crew of the Donnacona as they battled the flames for more than three hours in the heavy seas.

Efforts to bring the Wyandotte alongside were hampered by the rough waters. None of the crewmen on the Montreal-registered ship was injured, but the fire, which broke

out in the forward superstructure underneath the pilothouse, knocked out the ship's radio and steering and engine room communications.

**GEM THEATRE
SIDNEY**
"THE LONG SHIPS"
Richard Widmark—Sidney Poitier
A colorful action drama in the days of the Viking Warriors.
TONIGHT 7:45

**STEVE REEVES
TROJAN HORSE**
"Punch"
Last 2 Days!
SON OF SAMSON
Atlas (Color)
Last 2 Days!

Adenauer Again?

BONN (AP) — Former chancellor Konrad Adenauer, 88, of West Germany has told political friends he wants to run for Parliament again next September.

**THIS YEAR ENJOY
An Olde Tyme Christmas
Victoria's Newest Atmosphere**
"Sing-a-long Carols"
with
"Lulu-Belle"
**Gay Nineties SPARE RIB
HOUSE**
222 Beardsley Road New for Xmas Day and New Year's Eve 385-5386

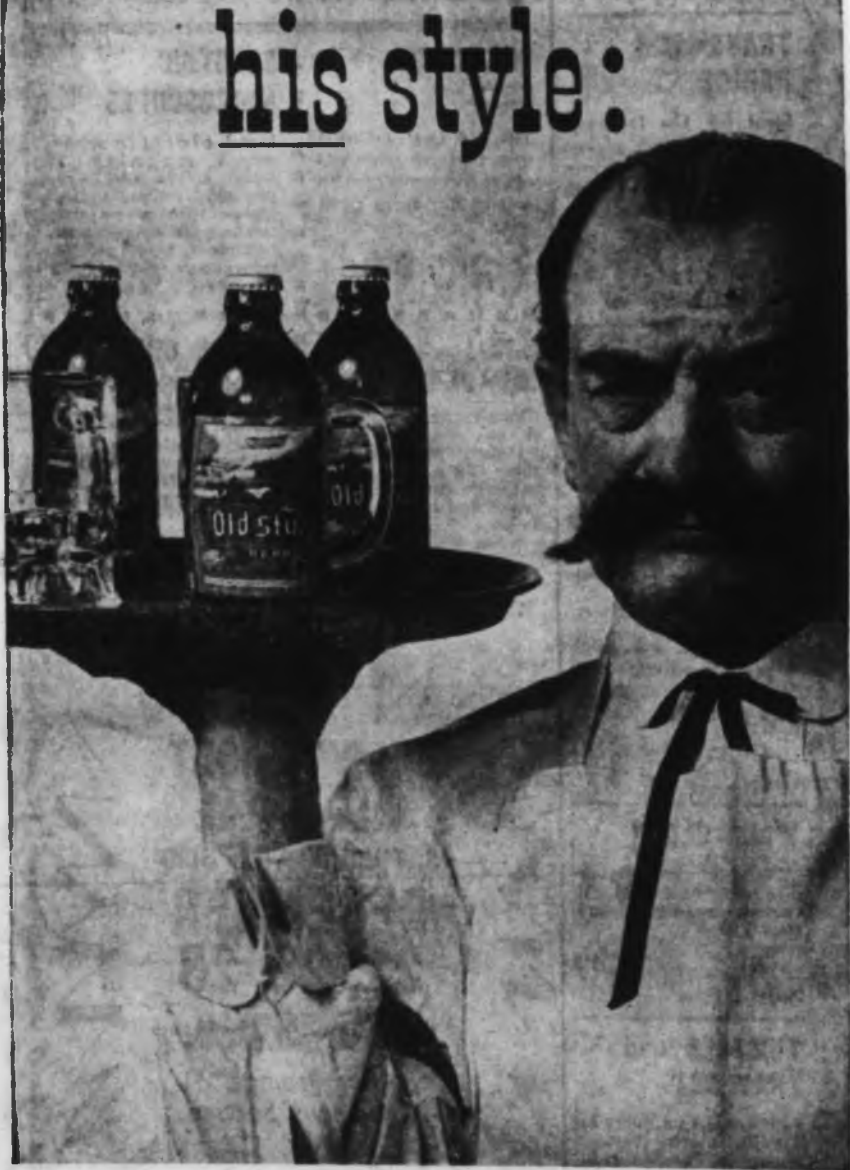
Why not do something different this year on Christmas?
Grouse Nest will be serving special lunches and dinners during the
CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS
For information and reservation, please call 478-1708
Grouse Nest Resort
20 miles west of Victoria on Highway 14

**NEW YEAR'S EVE
DANCE
RESERVATIONS
EV 5-3645
GOLDEN SLIPPER**

**Fairy-Tale
Spectacular
"BEAUTY AND
THE BEAST"**
Directed by Anthony Burton
Oak Bay Junior High
Sat. Dec. 26 to Sat. Jan. 2
Tickets—Eaton's—Lender Office
Phone Reservations and
Group Booking Enquiries—323-4112.

Malawi Bans Red Reporters

BLANTYRE, Malawi (Reuters) — Three Russian journalists were refused entry when they arrived here from Nairobi and were put aboard the next flight back to Kenya. The Portuguese consul here also refused the journalists visas to neighboring Mozambique.



There's no sawdust on the floor now. No flickering gaslight. No bellowing honky-tonk. But when a man calls for a real beer, he still means the same thing. Beer brewed slow and natural in the honest-to-goodness Old Style way. Comin' up, Jake... three of the real thing. Good old Old Style beer.

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THAT WILL
SURPRISE
YOU!**

This is the story of two men. They have nothing in common but a couple of women, many adventures, and a strong belief that neither of them is a victim of Fate.



**20th Century-Fox
presents
GLENN FORD
NANCY KWAN
ROD TAYLOR
SUZANNE PLESHETTE**

**with
JANE RUSSELL
STARTS
TODAY**

FATE IS THE HUNTER
AARON ROSENBERG PRODUCTION
CINEMASCOPE
NOTE—Doors Open 12:45
Feature 12:45 - 2:40 - 4:40 - 6:40 - 8:40
ODEON
780 YATES - EV 3-0513

**PLUS—MUSICAL FEATURE!
"SURF PARTY"
WITH BOBBY VINTON
At 2:30 - 5:30 - 8:30**

**STARTS TONIGHT
'A TICKLISH AFFAIR'
PANAVISION — METROCOLOR
SHIRLEY JONES — BIG YOUNG**
Red Buttons, Carolyn Jones and three delightful young boys who will steal your heart away — It's Fun, News, Carousels and Good Short
— WHERE WINTER IS KING —
(Glorious Winter Holiday In Austrian Tyrol)
Doors 6:45. Complete shows 7:00, 9:00. Feature 7:00, 9:30.
Mon. — James Stewart in "Take Her She's Mine"

**4th and Final Week
Ends Wed.
LOREN MASTROIANI
YESTERDAY, TODAY
AND
TOMORROW**
See it at its best on our NEWLY DESIGNED SCREEN
—Made here in Victoria.
Due to the length of the program Feature commences at 7 and 9. Doors Open 6:45.
Adult Entertainment.
FOX (Color)
Admission Prices:
Adults \$1.25
Students 75c
Children 50c

**TILlicum OUTDOOR
BOX OFFICE 7:30
OFFENS**
TONIGHT and SAT. ONLY Adults 85c
Cartoon at 8
FANTASTIC! WEIRD! HORRIFYING!
THE BRAIN THAT WOULDN'T DIE
INVASION OF THE STAR CREATURES
BURIED ALIVE! TERRIBLE!
A BLACK GRAVEYARD... WITH A HALLER ON THE LOOSE!
Adult Entertainment

**THE SCREEN SEZZLES WITH
UNINHIBITED BARDOLATRY.
IN COLOR.**
BRIGITTE BARDOT
ROBERT HOSSEN
JAMES ROBERTSON JUSTICE
Love on a Pillow
No Admission to Persons Under 18
Royal AS 11:15
11:45, 9:15

**GIVE BOOKS OF
FAMOUS PLAYERS
THEATRE TICKETS
FOR CHRISTMAS**
Obtainable from
ROYAL and CAPITOL

SEAN FLYNN
the son of
Errol Flynn
**THE SON OF
CAPTAIN BLOOD**
EXTRA! at 2:15, 5:15, 8:15
LAW OF THE LAWLESS
CAPITOL TODAY
FAMOUS PLAYERS
THEATRE

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING
STIMULATES BUYING

Dutch Silence Pirate Station

NOORDWIJK, The Netherlands station by sea and air Thursday (AP)—The Dutch government and silenced it. A loud noise at 9:06 a.m., in mercial radio and television the middle of the hit tune Para-



VICTORIA'S UNIQUE COFFEE HOUSE and DINING LOUNGE IN THE STRATHCONA HOTEL

- A quiet intimate atmosphere.
- Choice menu of tastefully prepared foods.
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OPEN DAILY FROM 7:30 A.M.



THE NUTSHELL RESTAURANT DOWNTOWN — 627 FORT ST.

Between Government and Broad
Open 8:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Except Sundays and Holidays
Serving: Breakfast, Lunch, Teas and Dinner

SEASON'S GREETINGS

From
FRANK SCROGGS and STAFF
of the

NUGENT RESTAURANT

FOR YOUR PLEASURE we are serving traditional Christmas and New Year's Day dinner and will remain open the following hours:

CHRISTMAS DAY... 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

BOXING DAY... 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

NEW YEAR'S DAY... 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Reservations Recommended — 384-7200

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THIS OFFER GOOD TILL SAT.,

DEC. 19

ONLY

5 BURGERS

FOR \$1.00

ONLY ..

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SHELBORNE PLAZA TILLCUM



Buy your Scotch
as carefully as you
buy your stocks

Undoubtedly your choice will be Black & White.

Because you can distinguish between different claims and labels.

What you care about is the quality of the Scotch.

That's what we care about, too.

This great Whisky is distilled, blended and bottled in Scotland by and for people who care about Scotch.

Try it!

'BLACK & WHITE'

SCOTCH WHISKY

"BUCHANAN'S"

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diso, was the last sound from Radio Noordzee (North Sea), located just outside Dutch three-mile territorial waters off Noordwijk.

A government cable ship and navy helicopters put police, sailors, public prosecutor J. F. Hartuiker and his assistants aboard the still-supported platform housing the station. Hartuiker ordered the transmitters seized.

BANNED BY LAW

The station began broadcasting Sept. 1 and during its first month of operation sold \$30,000 worth of advertising time.

Dutch law prohibits commercial radio and television broadcasts.

The platform was built in Cork, Ireland, at a shipyard owned by Cor Verolme, a Dutchman who is the station's major financier.

BRITISH FIRM

Premier Vic Marjinen told the Senate Wednesday the platform was registered to a Panamanian company and that the transmitters last Friday were taken over by a British company.

A recent opinion poll showed 79 per cent of the population in favor of the venture.

Reports said the station was insured with Lloyds for \$1,300,000.

COLONY MOTOR HOTEL



Best \$2 Food and Fun
Offered in Victoria

\$2

INCLUDES

1/2 Spring Fried Chicken
or Steak and Kidney Pie!

Plus

Entertainment

Banjo - Piano

Sing - a - Long

featuring

MURIEL BERTRAND

Reserve Now!

New Year's

Fun Night

\$5

per person

Phone EV 3-2441

Open Friday and

Saturday, 6:30 p.m.

THE COLONY

FLORA DORA

FOR YOUR FAMILY AND FRIENDS

Holiday

DINNERS

AT THE OAK BAY

MARINA

RESTAURANT

Enjoy a traditional Christmas Dinner with

your family and guests, in the charming

Oak Bay Marina Restaurant, overlooking

the sparkling waters of the Strait of Juan

de Fuca. Our special Holiday Dinner

menu provides excellent fare in a festive

atmosphere.

HOLIDAY DINNERS WILL BE SERVED

From Dec. 24th through to Dec. 31st—with the exception

of Christmas Day, Dec. 25th (closed)..... \$3.95

per person

For the Holiday

BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCHEON

At the Captain's Table—choice of:

Rucanier's Sandwich

French Dip Sandwich

Hot Kosher Corned Beef Sandwich

Monte Carlo Sandwich

\$4.50

THE CAPTAIN'S TABLE OPEN DAILY FOR

Luncheon: 11:30 to 2:30 — Dinner: 5 to Midnight

Special Arrangements for Office Parties or Groups

Wishing to Celebrate the Festive Season

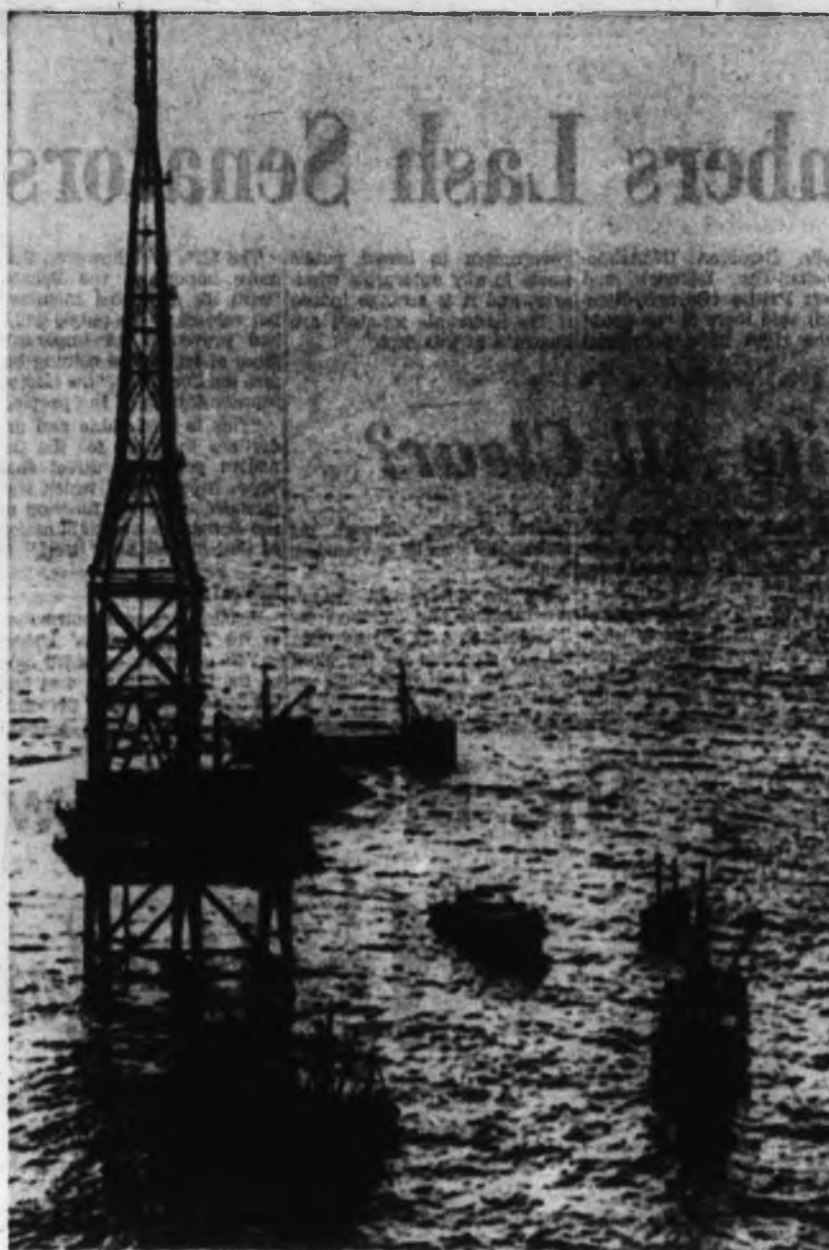
For Reservations: Phone 386-1222

Gift Certificates Available

OAK & BAY

MARINA RESTAURANT

In the Oak Bay Marina on Beach Drive



Invasion force surrounds TV 'island'

Of North

Annexation Urged By Manning

EDMONTON (UPI)—Alberta Premier E. C. Manning says the Yukon and Northwest Territories should be annexed to the western provinces.

Mergers would result in more efficient operations, he said.

There was no urgency. When northern development reached a point where provincial operation was practical, Alberta would be ready to move north.

Manning said his government advocated this northern policy 10 years ago.

British Columbia Premier W. A. C. Bennett earlier this year urged that the Yukon merge with his province. He promised he would "pave the Alaska Highway from Fort St. John, B.C., to the Alaska border" if the Yukon joined B.C.

CONVERTIBLES OFFERED

Centennial Mortgage Corporation is issuing 45,000 convertible redeemable "B" preferred shares at \$10 par. They will pay six per cent and are being offered at par. The shares are convertible into three shares of common until Dec. 15, 1966, and subsequently into 2 1/2 shares of Common until Dec. 15, 1969.

ENJOY HOLIDAY DINING
IN THE
Old English Atmosphere of the
COACH and FOUR
BASTION SQUARE
Open Christmas Day, Boxing Day and
Sunday 4:30 to 9 p.m.
Reservations
Now Being Accepted 388-5832

1964 CHRISTMAS
DINNER
AT THE
DOMINION HOTEL

On Christmas Day — We
Welcome the Opportunity of
Greeting Your Family to
Victoria's Merriest
Christmas Atmosphere

GRACIOUS SURROUNDINGS
INDIVIDUAL ATTENTION
SOFT CHRISTMAS MUSIC

Our Special Welcome to You Will Include
Candies and Favors for the Children

This Selective Menu Will Win Your Family's Approval

CELERY and OLIVE TRAY
CONSOMME with CROUTONS
CHEF'S SALAD

Thousand Island, Roquefort or
French Dressing

ROAST TURKEY, Vancouver Island

With Sage Dressing and
Fresh Cranberry Sauce

TOP SIRLOIN STEAK

with
Mushroom Sauce

ROAST PRIME RIBS OF BEEF AU JUS

With Yorkshire Pudding

VEGETABLES

Green Peas, Buttered Baby Carrots

Baked or Mashed Potatoes

DESSERTS

English Plum Pudding with Rum Sauce

or
Hot Mince Pie

BEVERAGE

Dinner — \$5.85

For Reservations for Christmas Day and
New Year's Day

Phone EV 4-4136

739 Yates

DOMINION HOTEL

Ample Parking Just Around the Corner
on View Street

THE DOMINION offers many selections of food service
7 Days a Week

RESTAURANT—Ideal for breakfast, lunch, dinner and evening
snack. Open 7 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.

TERRA COTTA DINING ROOM and Dominion Banquet Room —
Open 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Ideal
private facilities: up to 100 for one sitting, private dancing,
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LOUNGE ROOM — Daily lunch specialties 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
and 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday.
Hot Cured Beef on Rye Sandwich,
Potato Chips, Mixed Pickles — 75¢

Dinner—Steak Sandwich with all the trimmings,
exactly the way you wanted — \$4.50

Served 7 Days a Week in our Terra Cotta Room, 11:30-2:30 p.m.
SHOGARBOARD — Hot and Cold Dishes and Salads, \$4.00
everyone's favorite. Per person

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
DINNER SUGGESTIONS as Special Features

• New York Steak
• Prime Rib of Beef
• Stick Kebab — Port Tenderloin
• B.C. Halibut Steak

Everyone Loves the Food and Service at the
DOMINION HOTEL

739 Yates

Hope Nearly Loses Stars in Snowstorm

BUPYONG, South Korea (AP)—Bob Hope opened his 13th annual Christmas visit to U.S. servicemen overseas Thursday after nearly losing half of his troupe.

A U.S. army helicopter carrying Janis Paige, Les Brown, John Bubbles and Jerry Colonna developed engine trouble and was forced to land in a blinding snowstorm four miles northeast of Seoul.

Hope, who was travelling with other stars in another helicopter, delayed the start of his show until another copter picked up the stranded troupe.

DAILY
SAILINGS TO
THE
MAINLAND

For greater convenience and comfort — sail from downtown Nanaimo to downtown Vancouver on the luxuriously appointed Princess of Vancouver. And remember... only on Canadian Pacific can you enjoy advance auto reservations and be sure of leaving on the sailing of your choice.

Lv. Nanaimo Lv. Vancouver
8:30 a.m. 4:45 a.m.
3:45 p.m. 12:00 noon
12:30 a.m. 8:30 p.m.

For free advance auto reservations
phone EV 5-7771

TRAVEL
Canadian Pacific

THE MOST COMPLETE TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM
IN THE WORLD

Gilbey's describe
how to garnish
a dry martini



Some gins have rather strong flavouring. Others are utterly tasteless. Gilbey's London Dry has a perfect balance for the classic dry martini. A dry flavour that has been the international favourite since 1873. Quite a long time.



Since its invention the dry martini has always been graced with an olive. Very proper with the pit left in. Stuffed olives are acceptable, too.

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Two NDP Members Lash Senators

OTTAWA (UPI)—Two New Democratic MPs from British Columbia Thursday issued a joint statement criticizing the Senate for killing the B.C. bank legislation—and suggesting another look be taken at Senate reform.

The Senate banking and commerce committee voted Monday night that the bill be held up pending a revision of the Bank Act.

The senators voted on a motion objecting to the intention of Premier W. A. C. Bennett's administration to subscribe to 10 per cent of the shares of the proposed bank.

The senators agreed the effective control of a chartered bank by a provincial govern-

ment raised questions of public policy and constitutional law that should be settled by Parliament through the Bank Act revisions.

Colin Cameron (Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands) and Robert Priddle (Burnaby-Richmond) said there is "no doubt of the right of a provincial

government to invest public funds in any enterprise whatever, and it is strange indeed if the honorable senators are unaware of this fact."

The MPs said, however, that more important, the Senate, "with its appointed members not subject to the public will," had prevented an important piece of legislation coming before the Commons. "The elected representatives of the people."

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Bank Site All Clear?

Works Minister W. N. Chant said Thursday the government has acquired the last properties on a city block immediately south of the Vancouver court-house which has been mentioned as a site of the headquarters of the Bank of B.C.

"Most of the properties on the

block have already been levelled," he said, "and our plans are to demolish the remainder shortly."

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Park Lane 10

Corby's soft, smooth, true Canadian whisky. Aged 10 years in wood. Now available. Worthy companion of Corby's fifteen year old Park Lane.



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EATON'S
Open Nightly 'til
9 p.m.



Visit
Santa
Street

This One You Mustn't Miss!

A real choo-choo train for the youngsters that winds through a tunnel and by Santa's forest... bright lights and candy canes... and Santa himself in his own chaise! It's a combination your children will never forget... so bring them down now to EATON'S Santa Street, right on Broad Street between Fort and View.

The BIG Store with the BIG Selection!

Gifts for the Homemaker

In bright abundance at EATON'S! Gleaming, glowing... ready to make her household duties easier... a variety of appliances to wish her a "Merry Christmas." Order by phone—it's so easy... time-saving!

Enjoy a "Smorgasbord"

EATON'S Victoria Room, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.



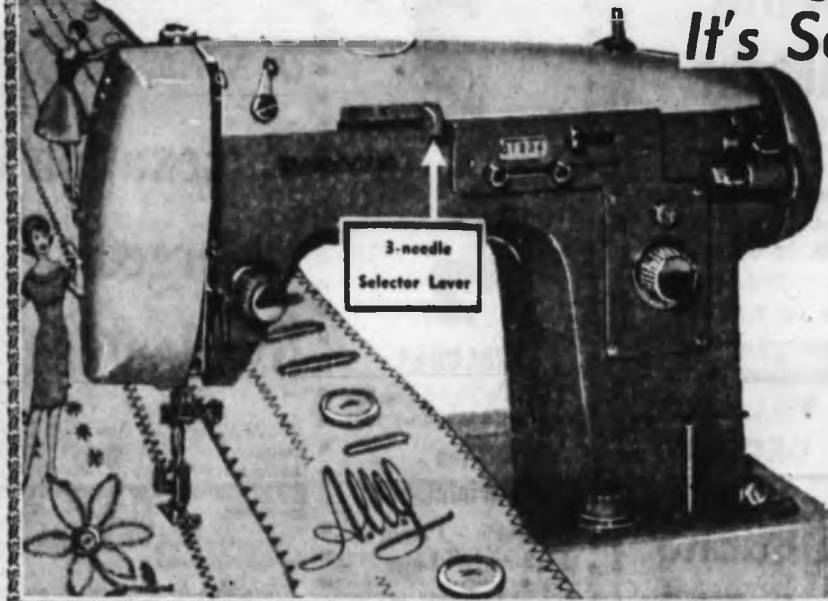
It's delicious! A variety of cold and hot meats, salads, desserts and beverages to make your Christmas shopping fun! Plan an evening downtown this weekend... and bring the children, too!

Special Prices:

Adults, each 1.50 Children (under 12), each 1.00

EATON'S—Victoria Room, Fourth Floor

Give Her a Domestic Sewing Machine It's So Versatile!



Set for blind hemming, automatic fancy sewing or manual control... here's time saving, versatile sewing at a real saving price. De luxe features include:

- Automatic selector for instant overcasting of seams.
- Automatic built-in button-holer.
- 15-cam-controlled fancy stitches.
- Handsome carrying case.

Special, each

114⁹⁵

8.00 per month with service charge
NO DOWN PAYMENT
Phone EATON'S 382-7141—Ask for the "ORDER LINE"

Convenient, De Luxe Gifts to Please the Hostess...

Sunbeam Electrical Appliances

The Practical Way to Say "Merry Christmas"

... with appliances from EATON'S. She'll appreciate their timesaving ease, their many automatic features! You can give any gift from EATON'S with assurance, knowing that each item is protected by the famous EATON guarantee: "Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded."



Sunbeam Multi-Cooker Even Cooks a Roast!

The frying pan that makes cooking such fun! Its extra cooking capacity even handles roasts up to 5" high. Completely immersible for easy cleaning, multi-cooker features water-sealed control integrated in handle, plus water-sealed heating element. Handy 6-position tilt cover allows you to hold lid in desired position while tilt leg helps drain excess fat and provides for dry frying. Complete with cover.

Each (medium size) **24⁹⁵** Each (large size) **29⁹⁵**

Pretty Your Packages With Gift Wrapping

Done for you quickly, conveniently... by the experts at EATON'S! Call in at the Gift Wrap Counter next time you're gift-shopping... for Christmas... or anytime!

Gift Wrap Counter, Third Floor



Carousel Rotisserie

This versatile broiler gives exciting flavour to foods! Big capacity holds an 8-lb. roast or two 3-lb. chickens! Polished aluminum cover with heat resistant glass top. Complete with baskets for vegetables, hot dogs, buns, etc. Each

35.36



Automatic Blender

Powerful 2-speed motor provides right speeds for every need! Blender will quickly puree vegetables, crunch bread or crackers, blend milkshakes, or frozen juices! 1½-quart blending jar with removable cap. Each

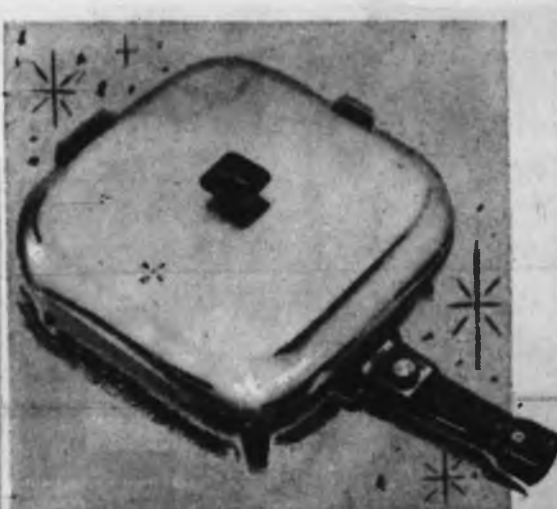
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High Fashion Hair Dryer

Compactly styled with elegant white embossed finish and gold-tone trim. 5-position fingertip control, convenient waist or shoulder strap for portable use. Special storing section for beauty cap. Each

31.50



Sunbeam Fry Pan Controlled Even Heat

Built-in heat control fry pan features handy 6-position tilt design vented cover. Extra leg tilts frypan to drain excess fat for easy pan broiling or basting and flips out of the way when not in use. Completely immersible for cleaning, pan has cloverleaf design heating element ensuring uniform heat distribution over cooking surface. Complete with vented tilt cover. Each

(Medium size) **21.00** (Large size) **26.25**



Waffle Baker and Grill

No guesswork—just set once and signal light tells when to put in batter and when waffles are browned. Smooth grid snaps in place for grilled sandwiches. Overflow rim prevents spills. Each

42.00



Radiant Control Toaster

Fully automatic toaster gives you slice after slice of toast beautifully, evenly toasted. No levers to push—just drop in the bread. Extra large wells take muffins, waffles, all breads. Each

35.95



De Luxe Automatic Mixmaster

Rotary dial indicates proper speed for all operations. Can be used as a portable mixer away from stand. Automatic bowl speed eliminates hand turning. Complete with large 4-qt. and 1½-qt. heat-resistant mixing bowls. Each

50.96

Christmas Gift Shop
With Your Account

NO DOWN PAYMENT

and just a small monthly
payment (including service
charge).

Phone EATON'S 382-7141—Ask for the "ORDER LINE"

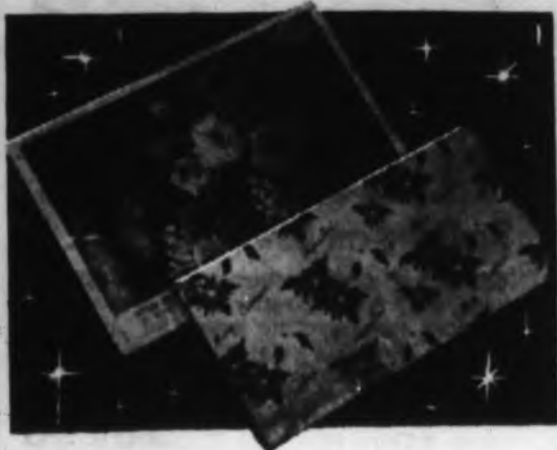


The BIG Store with the BIG Gift Selection!

For Your Entire Christmas List

Gift Ideas

For him . . . for her . . . for the home, you'll find an array of gifts at EATON'S that will make for happy faces on Christmas morning! We show you a few here . . . shop throughout the store for others . . . it's chockful of suggestions for all ages!



Tasty, Delicious

Christmas Candies

Delicate taste bud pleasers . . . always favourites! Buy for your hostess, buy for your home, buy to have in store for unexpected needs this Christmas!

EATON'S Own Cottage Sweets

Creamy milk and dark chocolate with assorted centres . . . from EATON'S own kitchens. Delightfully wrapped in Christmas paper. 1 1/2-lb. box. **EATON Price, each 3.00**

Williams Chocolates

Delicious cream and hard centre candies dipped in smooth chocolate . . . packed in luxury boxes. 3-lb. box, each **1.89**

Phone EATON'S 382-7141—Ask for the "Order Line"



For the Office or for the Home

Attractive Desk Sets

It's a pleasure to reach for your pen and have it right there every time you need it! These sturdy sets are styled with wood or marble bases . . . with single or double pens . . . Some with clocks and some with handy calendars. See them and choose yours for Christmas giving. Priced from **4.95 to 22.50**

Desk Set illustrated, **22.50**

Papermate "Lady Capri" Pen

Slender, style pen with smooth-flowing writing ease . . . attractively designed in purse size with twinkling star design. A treasure of a pen she'll love to carry! Each **2.95**

Phone EATON'S 382-7141—Ask for the "Order Line"



From Our Third Floor Fancy Goods

Leg Loungers

Adjustable for comfort, these smart looking leg loungers are made of good wearing leatherette in attractive shades of green, brown, ivory, tan, black and wine. Sturdy wooden frame. Each **10.95**

For Homemakers on Your List

Swivel Stools

Something new for your ease and comfort . . . attractive footstools on swivel legs. Smart plastic leatherette cover in shades of blue, tan, white and green. With sturdy metal legs. Each **10.95**

Phone EATON'S 382-7141—Ask for the "Order Line"

The Grandest Gift You Could Plan to Give

An Elegant Hostess Gown

Romantically new styles just in time for Christmas hostessing . . . superbly fashioned to add excitement and elegance to your at-home hours. Two illustrated . . . see many other dusters, gowns or TV pyjamas in our exciting collection.

Embroidered Velvet Gown with short cape sleeves, round neck, button front, slash pockets and thick velvet rope belt. Red on gold-colour or black on gold-colour. Size medium. **45.00**

Black Velvet Gown woven with gold metallic thread. Styled with front zipper, 3/4-length sleeve, slash pockets and self sash that ties in front. **49.50**

Size 14. Phone EATON'S 382-7141—Ask for the "Lingerie Department"



For the Most Treasured Woman You Know!

Mink Jackets (Natural)

This sumptuous fur goes on telling her of your love for seasons to come . . . for the Christmas she'll always remember. Indulge her this year with a luxury fur she'll always cherish! With slightly gathered shawl collar, opera cuffs and fashioned from deeply furled pelts in delicate Tourmaline mutation. Each **1149.50**

Come in now, see many others . . . buy on your EATON Account with **NO DOWN PAYMENT.**

Phone EATON'S 382-7141—Ask for the "Fur Salon"

On the Top of Her List

Fluffy Mohair Sweaters

Deliciously feminine sweaters to top off her favourite fashions . . . in soft, soft shades of pink, blue, green or beige. Luxurious knit patterns . . . in sizes 36 to 40. Each **12.99**

Phone EATON'S 382-7141—Ask for the "Order Line"

From EATON'S—Sportswear Department

For Wear Around the Calendar

Suede Car Coats

Delightfully young and new looking, these well-mannered car coats will go everywhere with casual ease. You'll love their beautiful rich, pliant Heek suede, their snugness without weight. Chocolate, loden or goldtone in sizes 12 to 20.

Heek Suede Jacket with rayon lining and leather trim. Each **22.50**

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Luxury Gifts to Treasure

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Imported atomizers of polished glass in assorted shapes . . . in pink, blue or clear. Each with reliable squeeze bulb. Each **59c**

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A fine, hard-milled soap in extra large size tablet that lasts and lasts. Each individually wrapped and then packaged in gift box. In Lily of the Valley and Carnation scents. Each **1.50**

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Carefully fashioned from double woven nylon in popular 8-button length classic style or with shirred cuff. Fashion shades as well as black and white. Sizes 6 to 8. Pair **2.95**

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Fine quality gloves woven from 140-count cotton . . . in popular shortie length. Black or white in sizes 6 to 8. Pair **2.50**

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Kitten soft "Cashmillon" sweaters—knit from a synthetic Orlon-like yarn. Feather light and machine washable, they are fashioned with raglan sleeves and crew neck. Plain red or white with pretty embroidery trim. Sizes S.M. and L. Each **8.99**

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An ever-popular gift item, these smartly styled shirts are cut with long sleeves, breast pocket, and snap tab or button-down rounded collar. Stripes, plains or checks in popular colours. Sizes 8 to 18. Each **3.98**

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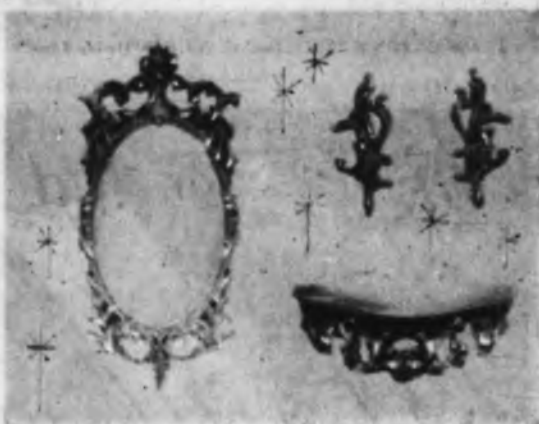


The BIG Store With the BIG Selection in Gift Ideas

You'll find many clever ways to say "Merry Christmas" to homemakers with traditional gifts or with unusual gift ideas from EATON'S wide array of gift merchandise. Shop right now or phone . . . and use your handy EATON Account with NO DOWN PAYMENT.

Don't Miss EATON'S Christmas Window "Little People of the Forest"

The elves and the animals of the forest, working, playing, having fun before Christmas in EATON'S corner window! You'll love their cute expressions, their amusing actions and colourful costumes! Come, see this mechanical window soon . . . right at the corner of Douglas and View Streets.



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Baroque Sets

Elegant touches for your walls . . . Baroque-type sets complete with top-quality glass mirror framed to match sconce and shelf. Delftly designed and finished in antique gold or antique white. Set, **31.95**

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The gay warmth of these tapestry throws will add cosy charm to your rooms . . . they're woven in glowing patterns on beige background and finished with fringed edges. Size approx. 72" x 108" . . . for beds, chairs, Chesterfield. See these in EATON'S Drapery Department. Each, **14.95**

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Does an average day's dishes in one load . . . rolls almost anywhere to load . . . costs only pennies a day to operate. It's the most useful, most exciting Christmas gift she'll get!

Features Galore!

- Washes twice, rinses three times in 145° water — far hotter than you could stand — to leave dishes sparkling clean!
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- Two washing cycles for your convenience.
- Automatic clear rinse wetting agent dispenser for hard water areas . . . spotless drying.
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The VIKING continues to set a Canadian standard of value in the field of home entertainment . . . note these and see others before you decide which new model you would like for your home this Christmas.

Model TPF - 704

19" Portable with "Ranger" de luxe transformer-powered chassis, 4" speaker, monopole antenna, connection for external aerial. Metal cabinet with vinyl plastic covering in Danish woodgrain or ivory-beige colour. About 22½" x 10½" x 16". **229.95**

EATON Price, each

Budget Charge with No Down Payment As little as 12.00 monthly.

Model TPF - 705

Portable TV with dipole antenna, connection for external aerial, 4" speaker, "Ranger" de luxe transformer powered chassis. Metal cabinet with vinyl plastic covering in rich walnut woodgrain or charcoal finish. About 22½" x 10½" x 16". **239.95**

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Budget Charge with No Down Payment As little as 13.00 monthly.

Model TPF - 706

Portable TV with 19" picture tube, "Ranger" transformer-powered chassis, 4" speaker, dipole antenna, connection for external aerial. Wooden cabinet with walnut, mahogany, Swedish walnut veneers. Approximate size 24" x 10½" x 17½". **269.95**

EATON Price, each

Budget Charge with No Down Payment As little as 15.00 monthly.

Model TPF - 707T

"Square cornered" 19" picture tube with "Interceptor" transformer powered and transistorized I.F. chassis, 4" speaker, dipole antenna, connection for external aerial. Metal cabinet with vinyl plastic covering in walnut woodgrain or beige. About 22½" x 10½" x 16½". **259.95**

EATON Price, each

Budget Charge with No Down Payment As little as 14.00 monthly.

(Not illustrated)

Model TPF - 628AE

19" portable with "square corners" for maximum viewing area, "Interceptor" de luxe transformer powered chassis, illuminated indicator, 4" speaker, dipole antenna. Metal cabinet with vinyl plastic covering in cherry woodgrain. About 22½" x 10½" x 16½". **259.95**

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Radial Arm Saws

Versatile 9" double action radial arm saw has controls up front. Positive stops at most used positions with accurate scales for inbetween settings. Rotating arm swings through 360° even with low angle left-handed mitres. CAS approved 1 H.P. motor with overload protector 115-120 volt. Complete with stand. EATON Price, each **289.00**

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A gift of lasting enjoyment for long after Christmas day . . . the teen-age or college crowd will really "go" for this!

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Getting Warmer

Snow Still On Way

Victoria, fortunate to miss the snow Thursday, may not be so lucky today, says forecaster William Mackie.

Snow was due and actually fell, but a belt of dry air ran interference and evaporated the crystals before they could reach the ground, Mr. Mackie said.

STILL TO COME

"The storm centre is still to come," warned the forecaster, and added that it would "be unwise not to be concerned over the possibility of snow."

Intermittent snow was expected last night and today, with clearing later in the day.

MERCURY CLIMBS

The clouds that the storm centre will bring, should prevent a rapid drop in temperature and the mercury should record temperatures in the high 20s, possibly 30 degrees, today. Thursday high was 23.

Northeasterly winds, usually dry, between 15-25 are expected.

BITTER COLD OVER

Mr. Mackie said he thinks the bitterly cold period is over, but the end of the cold temperature isn't yet in sight.

A WHITE CHRISTMAS?

It's too soon to say, but Mr. Mackie thought that the fact that we had had snow and there is more in the offing lessens the chance of a white Christmas.

SNOW UP-ISLAND

Snow arrived in two up-island towns Thursday.

First fall came to Port Alberni about 3 p.m. when temperatures started to climb.

The snow started in Courtenay about 3 p.m. and was still falling at 9 p.m., when the ground was covered with a fine coating.

Qualicum, Nanaimo and Duncan were all snow-free at 9 p.m. and it was warmer in Nanaimo and Duncan but "very cold" in Qualicum, RCMP said.



Larry with physiotherapists Wendy Halliday and Ben Martin.

Larry Fights For Chance To Face Life

By AL ARNABON

Christmas at home will be the highlight of Larry Williams' year.

The 18-year-old former Victoria High School student was critically injured Feb. 29 in a car accident.

In the 10 months since his brain was damaged, the youth has gradually fought his way to a point where doctors believe a complete recovery is possible.

It is an achievement to be proud of. The seven-hour operation after the accident was followed by nearly five months of unconsciousness and coma.

With his left arm still completely paralyzed and only partial use of his left leg, the former athlete still has a long way to go. But he isn't travelling alone.

Victoria and Oak Bay firemen have formed teams that provide transportation three times a week between Gorge Road Hospital and Royal Jubilee Hospital.

The trips are necessary to take advantage of pool facilities at Jubilee that are not available to physiotherapists at Gorge Road, where Larry spends most of his time.

His father, trucking contractor W. H. Williams, 2912 Quadra, said doctors predict anywhere from 18 months to three years more treatment will be needed to bring about maximum recovery.

A speech defect, also caused by brain damage received in the crash, is another difficulty Larry is ready to face.

He is looking forward to a happy Christmas with his parents and then will plunge into the rehabilitation program again, said his father.

Christmas cards from as far away as eastern Canada and Florida help the struggle, as does a devoted family.

His mother has yet to miss her daily visit with the son who went into hospital a rangy five-foot-ten and grew to a husky six-foot-one during his fight to return to a normal life.

One Serious

Four Injured In Accidents

Four people were injured in traffic accidents in the Greater Victoria area Thursday.

Most seriously injured was Stephen Wall, 7, 760 Chestnut Road, who ran into a gravel truck in the 4100 block Quadra Street while playing with some friends. He was in fair condition in St. Joseph's Hospital.

Saanich police said the driver of the truck was Alex Yashuk, 5481 West Saanich Road.

CAR SKIDDED Mrs. Elizabeth Butler, 6140 Central Saanich Road, was in satisfactory condition in St. Joseph's Hospital Thursday morning after her car skidded on Central Saanich Road and went out of control.

Her five-year-old son, Gary, was released from hospital after a check-up.

Sixteen-year-old Robert Car-

enter, 839 Bay Street, was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital with leg injuries after his small motorcycle collided with a car on Caledonia near Blanshard. He was released after treatment. Police said the car was driven by Alan Campbell, 2730 Wale.

TWO-CAR CRASH A two-car crash at Richmond and Richardson sent Patricia May Davies, 333 Foul Bay Road, to Royal Jubilee Hospital for treatment of shoulder and knee injuries. She was released after treatment.

Police said the Davies' car was travelling along Richardson Street when it collided with a car driven by Frederick Corfield, 3888 Finnerty Road.

LIQUOR TAKES A HOLIDAY All of the Greater Victoria districts' five liquor stores will close at 6 p.m. Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve.

Cocktail lounges are expected to open normal hours on those two days but beer parlors will probably close at 7 p.m.

Six Months Ahead of Deadline

Smoke Source Shut Down

By A. H. MURPHY

Six months ahead of deadline, Smith Cedar Products Ltd. has shut down its hog fuel burner, one of the most persistent sources of smoke in Victoria.

In a letter to city council, the company recalled that it had made a firm commitment to close down the burner by May 15, 1965. It was happy to inform the city that it is now closed and would be dismantled within the next two weeks.

Smith company officials said Thursday the firm installed a chipper in September of this year.

WASTE CUT

This machine cut down mill waste by about 60 per cent and provided a source of revenue for the company which is selling the chips to the pulp mill at Crofton.

There still was waste, said the official, but it was hoped that the company would be able to burn it at night and on weekends as a source of power.

LAID

"I hope this is not going to damage the employment picture," said Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow, when the letter was read.

"It had no effect on the plant," said Mayor R. B. Wilson. Other equipment had been installed.

Both the mayor and Ald. Edgelow lauded the company for its action.

MAY IS DEADLINE

Another contributor to Victoria's smoke problem — the sawmill division B.C. Forest Products Ltd., acquired last year from Moore-Whittington Ltd., — also has a May 15 deadline.

The company has a commitment to the city either to have its burner out of operation by that time or to install smoke suppression equipment.

TIMBER FACTOR

Vice-president and secretary of the company, Ian A. Barclay, said recently that this might influence the company's decision to keep the mill running or to close it down.

Another factor in the decision would be the availability of timber.

The only other target of persistent smoke complaints, the sawmill at Plummer Bay, is outside the city limits.

Polling Issue Studied

A suggestion that the city relocate its polling place and, possibly, have two instead of one, will be considered by city council committee in an attempt to find out why so few voters turned out at the civic election.

City Clerk Frank Hunter said aldermen Thursday that the city's regular voting day, the second Thursday in December, was arbitrarily changed by the provincial government to bring Victoria in conformity with the rest of B.C.

Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow wondered if steps should not be taken to go back to Thursday.

He was told that this would be virtually impossible.

MORE THAN 100 ATTEND CONCERT More than 100 people attended the opening night of the St. Ann's Academy Christmas concert in the auditorium at 835 Humboldt Thursday night.

The final concert is to be held at 8 p.m. tonight. Admission is \$1.

WINTER HELP FOR SAANICH The federal labor department Thursday announced approval of \$4,300 as its share of \$12,000 worth of winter works projects in Saanich, including road, street and park improvements.

In Vancouver, Premier Bennett said in an interview he

knew nothing of Mr. Wilson's attempt to arrange a meeting and said he did not want to meet the municipal leaders on the subject of the 50 per cent bus fare boost.

He added, however, that he will consider written proposals from the municipalities.

Mayor Wilson added earlier that he had tried on two occasions by telephone to arrange an interview.

MEETING ASKED When he was unable to do so he sent the special messenger to Provincial Secretary Wesley Black asking him to arrange a meeting Thursday or Friday or as soon as was convenient.

Under the impression that an interview was scheduled, Mayor Wilson told aldermen that he had hoped to talk with the premier before the new rates went into effect, but this apparently, was not possible.

"Couldn't we arrange a stay," asked Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow, "a stay of execution so to speak."

"This was specifically suggested," said Mayor Wilson. "The answer was no."

Oil Heater Sparks Fire An exploded oil heater at the home of Dr. Gordon Grant, 1008 Jenkins, brought Langford volunteer fire department on the run early Thursday morning. Firemen dealt with the trouble in a matter of minutes.



Food stall's Mrs. Harper took 100 youngsters to see Ice Capades with donated tickets

Food—and Lots of It—Needed

Food—and lots of it—is needed for the last free food stall of the year at 732A Cormorant Street Saturday.

"There won't be any turkeys," said Mrs. E. E. Harper who, with her volunteers, operates the stall for welfare recipients every month throughout the year.

"But there'll be plenty of good, solid food and some of the trimmings for a Christmas dinner."

Food gifts of any kind are acceptable, she said, particularly vegetables—fresh, canned or dried.

Other suggestions are apples, oranges, nuts, margarine, rolled oats and powdered milk.

Mrs. Harper had just distributed 100 tickets to the Thursday night performance of the Ice Capades. The tickets, awarded by a local radio station, were given to Mrs. Harper to give to welfare recipients.

"We gave them to the children

and their mothers," Mrs. Harper said. "They were so thrilled. Some of the mothers haven't been to a show in 10 years."

Mrs. Harper will arrange for donations of food for Saturday's stall to be picked up by members of the Elks Club. She will

buy food with cash donations. She can be reached at 5693 Patricia Bay Highway, phone 658-8177.

Dozen on Thursday

Alarms in Cold Weather Keep Firemen Hopping

A dozen fires, four of them serious, kept firemen hopping in four communities Thursday.

Seven people fled from a two-storey, 12-room, Oak Bay home at 2640 Estevan at 5:38 a.m. when a \$6,000 fire broke

out in a basement suite. They were John C. Morry; his wife, June; children, Chris, 10; Pam, 7; Gregory, 6, and basement lodgers Ross Brand and William Haines.

The fire is believed to have started in a basement kitchen.

In Saanich a 6:26 a.m. blaze at 1241 West Burnside, caused by a short circuit in electrical wiring, forced a family of four to flee.

FOUR ESCAPE Reginald and Clare Cartwright and two sons, Kenneth, 16, and Douglas, 14, escaped unhurt. Fire damage to porch, kitchen and basement was estimated at \$350 with another \$150 to contents.

Saanich firemen had to thaw a frozen hydrant to douse the fire when they arrived. Crews carry rags and coal oil which are set ablaze on frozen hydrants to free them for firemen's wrenches, said Saanich Fire Chief Joseph Sutherland.

DRESS SHOP Extensive, but as yet unestimated damage was caused by a fire at 8:26 a.m. in Dick's Dress Shop, 1324 Douglas.

The inside of the home of Keith McCausland, 200 Belmont, was razed by an afternoon blaze that left the car salesman and his family of four homeless.

TWO PUMPERA Royal Canadian Navy firemen were first on the scene from their hall about a block away. The blaze was doused with the help of two pumpera and a dozen firemen from Cadwode Volunteer Fire Department under deputy chief Richard Proudfoot.

There was no one at home when the blaze broke out around a fireplace in the small cottage's living room.

NO INJURIES A burst steam pipe triggered another fire call for city firemen at The Astoria Cafe, 743 Yates. No injuries were reported.

Overnight fires caused by flames from blowtorches used to thaw pipes resulted in three calls. They were at 180 Olive, 725 Belton and 738 Discovery.

In Langford, a short circuit in wiring that occurred while pipes were being thawed electrically sparked another blaze.

SNOKE DAMAGE Langford fire chief David Smith said the fire was brought under control at 230 Atkins Road before it could spread. Smoke damage was reported throughout the frame home of I. R. J. Sutherland.

Back in Victoria, firemen doused another small blaze in a trailer at the city

garbage wharf at 10 a.m. They also nipped a potentially dangerous fire at 4:42 p.m. when a floor furnace overheated surrounding woodwork at 428 Menzies.

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Bad Weather Cuts Donations

Provincial civil servants donated 294 pints of blood Thursday to the Red Cross blood donor clinic bringing the three-day total to 581 pints.

Poor showings on the first two days of the clinic were

blamed on the weather, and left officials wondering if there was an adequate supply to deal with anticipated holiday emergencies.

During the first two days of the clinic only 287 pints were donated.

Degrees Conferred

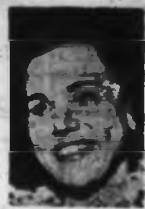
SASKATOON (CP) — Women received 58 of the 348 degrees conferred at the University of Saskatchewan's fall convocation. Two women graduated with great distinction and also received degrees with distinction.



Dr. Margaret Fish of Ottawa is among a growing group of women who combine a career with the raising of a family. Dr. Fish, a native of Medicine Hat, Alta., is assistant professor of anatomy at the University of Ottawa, where she also carries out

research work for the Ontario Heart Foundation. She is shown (left) in the university laboratory and (right) with her children. The children are from left, Kathleen, 7; Ian, 2½, and Sheila, 4. — (CP Photo)

ANN LANDERS



Dear Ann Landers: A few days ago I witnessed an incredible scene. A hulk of a middle-aged man, about 60 pounds overweight, was sprawled across the form of his critically ill mother as she lay semi-conscious in a hospital bed. The man was sobbing uncontrollably, begging his mother to try to remember what she had done with her will—the one leaving everything to him.

The other members of the family were outraged by his indecent display of avarice. Suddenly he pulled himself together and belatedly, "I hope you have good hospitalization insurance. Mother, These lingering illnesses can cost a fortune."

His brothers and sisters want nothing more to do with him and he has asked me to patch things up. He said his mother loved peace and harmony and that she would be unhappy about the trouble in the family.

I believe they are justified in drumming him out of the tribe. What shall I do?—THERE.

Dear There: Stay out of this meat grinder. Whatever truce you might negotiate would be short-lived at best. This is their problem and it should be settled by them.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a married woman with two teenage children. Five years ago I became involved with a bachelor and became pregnant. My doctor told me I had a tumor—until I was seven months along. You can imagine my shock when he told me I would have a baby within eight weeks.

The little boy is almost three years old, and unfortunately, is a carbon copy of my bachelor friend. No one has said anything but a person would have to be blind not to see the resemblance.

Should I tell the boy who his real father is as soon as he is old enough to go to school? I'm afraid if I don't tell him someone else will and I'd hate to have the child hurt that way. I need your advice.—VIRGO.

Dear Virgo: Many look-alikes

are not related. Because of your guilty conscience you probably are exaggerating the resemblance in your mind's eye.

Don't tell the child—or anyone else—that your husband is not the boy's father. And for heaven's sake, get another doctor!!!



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Annual Ball at Royal Roads

The annual Christmas ball will be held this evening at Royal Roads when more than 200 cadets and their guests will attend.

Seasonal decorations and Christmas trees will decorate the quarter deck in the Grand Block where the ball will be held.

Capt. W. P. Hayes, Royal Roads commandant, Mrs. Hayes, Cadet Wing Cmdr. G. D. Kenny, and Miss Janet Eckerly will be in the receiving line.

Guests include Gill Stirling, Judy Willman, Cynthia Jones, Cathy Morgan, Sharon Watkin, Sue Evans, Elaine Bent, Judy Rose, Janice Dixon, Janet Manville, Susan McCooey, Jill Winnett, Yvonne Moreau, Lynne

Connell, Heather Pallack, Margaret Anne Longden, Donna Koopke, Sandra Michael.

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Rear-Admiral M. G. Stirling, RCN, and Mrs. Stirling will attend the HMCS Venture Christmas ball, to be held in the gunroom, this evening.

Musie for dancing, which will start at 9 p.m., will be provided by dance orchestra at HMCS Naden.

Guests invited by the cadets include the Misses Audrey Hart, Dorothy Lane, Jean Ross, Linda Gray, KAFFE, Hewitt, Gillian Powell, Barbara Gill, Joyce Chope, Janet Champion, Jeanette Longden, Beverly Jackson, Diana Holmes and Sheila Gann.

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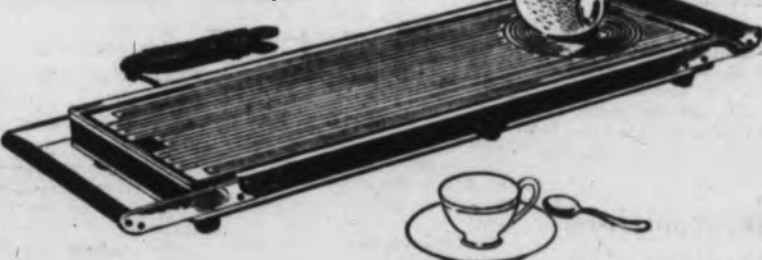
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Victoria Girls' Drill Team forms an honor guard for Mr. and Mrs. Rodrick Noble as they leave First United Church following their wedding. Bride, the former Louise Pass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Pass, Victoria, was a member of the drill team. Her groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

G. T. Noble, also of Victoria. Other members of the bridal party, pictured here behind bride and groom, are Mr. Murray Marchmont, who was best man, and Miss Beverly Brookman; Mr. Jerry Ridings and Mrs. Marchmont; Mr. Barry Pass and Miss Gladys Michael.—(S. H. Draper)

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Wallace and their three sons, John, Christopher and Timothy are coming from Vancouver to spend the weekend with Mr. Wallace's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wallace, Beach Drive.

Festive Parties

Dr. and Mrs. Douglas Marshall of Foul Bay Road, will give an at home for friends today.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas J. Hunter will also entertain friends at a cocktail party in their Cherrilee Crescent home this evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Timmis will entertain for 200 guests when they receive from 5 to 7 p.m. this evening at Brown Hall, University School.

Commonwealth Society Party

The first annual Christmas party of the Royal Commonwealth Society will be held at the Empress Hotel at 8 o'clock this evening. Christmas carols will be sung, the Royal film, "The Sceptre and the Mace," will be shown and there will be an original Christmas reading by Mrs. T. B. T. Hewett. One of the highlights of the program will be guest carollers made up of a group of Norfolk House girls and some of their friends, under the direction of Miss G. Peary, who will be contributing to the evening's entertainment on behalf of Oxfam.

Twenty-First Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smethurst, 827 Lampson Street, entertained recently at a party for their daughter, Jeanette, on the occasion of her 21st birthday. Guests were Mr. Eric Stude, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gelling, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Simms, Mr. and Mrs. C. Price, Mrs. A. Smethurst, Mr. Morris Simms, Mrs. F. Stude, Mrs. R. Beaudin, Shirley, Phillip and Raymond Simms, the Misses Peggy Wheelton, Pat Miller, Miriam Holden, Joyce and Maureen Price, Geraldine Price, Sylvia Smethurst and Florence Simms.

Pre-Christmas Luncheon

Members of the Welcome Room were entertained by the executive committee at a pre-Christmas luncheon in the private dining room of T. Eaton Company. The 40 some guests were welcomed by Miss Irene Bammerman, president, and Mrs. H. S. Langford. Mrs. L. Barnes gave a vote of thanks on behalf of the members and extended season's greetings.

Visit San Francisco

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dalzell were recent visitors in California and while in San Francisco signed the register at British Columbia House.

From Los Angeles

Miss Gladys Johns will arrive here by air from Los Angeles, Calif., on Saturday, and will spend two weeks visiting in the Somers Drive home of her cousin and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Johns.

Store Nursery

MONTREAL (CP) — A downtown department store has opened a nursery to assist mothers while they are doing their Christmas shopping. The nursery has become so successful that some children are reluctant to leave and store and officials say they may continue the service throughout the year.

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Certificates Presented At Recital

A student musical recital and Christmas party was held at the home of Mrs. Madeleine Tull, Birch Road, Deep Cove.

Those taking part in the piano, song and cello recital were, Mark Bourne, Lynda Clarke, John Forge, Judy Jakeman, Gary Russell, Adele Jakeman, Stuart Hemmings, Patty Atkinson, Timmy Lott, Gaynor Masters, John Russell, Debbie Denison, Mr. F. Rach, Susan Hemmings, Brenda Wilson, Jane Buckle, Robin Bourne, Anna Stricker, Jill Treisman, Mrs. H. Stricker, Greg Russell, Daphne Treisman, Don Russell, Gloria Tkachuk, Barbara Wilson, Florence Quigley.

Mrs. Beatrice Chappell presented certificates from the Royal Toronto Conservatory of Music for piano. First class honors went to Judy Jakeman, Adele Jakeman and Anna Stricker, honors to Timmy Lott, John Russell, and Robin Bourne; passes, Jane Buckle, Gregory Russell, Don Russell, and Florence Quigley. Pairs for excellence in theory were awarded to Patty Atkinson, Stuart Hemmings, Debbie Denison and Brenda Wilson.

Greg Russell won first prize in a musical game with Anna Stricker second.

Mr. Douglas Browne was best man. Ushering were Mr. Michael Bullock and Mr. David Beaumont.

Pink and mauve chrysanthemums were used to decorate the church hall for the reception. A three-tier wedding cake, decorated by Mrs. D. Prezau, and flanked by arrangement of candles and flowers, centred the bride's table.

Bride's uncle, Dr. J. V. Routley of Nanaimo, proposed the toast to her and her grand-

Woman at Bar

EDMONTON (CP) — A young Chinese-Canadian woman lawyer has been admitted to the Alberta bar. Both Mrs. Michael Tam and her husband, a medical doctor, are graduates of the University of Alberta.

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Double-Ring Ceremony At St. Christopher's

Rust and yellow chrysanthemums decorated St. Christopher's Anglican Church for the marriage of Nina Caroline Bullock and Mr. Bruce Arnold Smith.

Canon Robert Willis officiated at the double-ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Albert Bullock, 3851 Carey Road, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Earl Smith, 3121 Earl Grey Street. Mrs. Hugh Creswick was soloist and Mrs. Willis, organist.

Given in marriage by her father the bride chose a lovely gown of lace over satin featuring a fitted bodice, high point sleeves and panels of applied flowers in floor-length skirt. Her only jewelry was a pearl necklace, gift of the groom, and a pearl coronet caught her elbow-length veil, which was also applied with flowers. She carried a cascade of white feathered chrysanthemums and red Garnet roses.

Matron of honor Mrs. P. Kohnen, of Churchill, Man., was in pale blue peau d'ange gown styled with belled skirt and short sleeves. Miss Bonnie Josephson and Miss Sue Robb, bridesmaids, wore similarly styled gowns in dark blue. They wore flower and tulle whistles and carried colonial bouquets of pink and mauve chrysanthemums.

Little Dana Routley as flower girl was in a pale blue frock and carried basket of mauve chrysanthemums.

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Bride's uncle, Dr. J. V. Routley of Nanaimo, proposed the toast to her and her grand-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Routley who were celebrating their 49th wedding anniversary.

For a honeymoon trip to Harrison Hot Springs the bride changed into a blue pebble cloth suit. She wore black and white accessories and corsage of peppermint carnations. The newlyweds are now making their home at 275 Glenairle Drive.

Among out-of-town guests were Dr. and Mrs. J. V. Routley, Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. K. Cochrane and Karin, Courtenay; Mr. and Mrs. Alex Smith, Ruskin, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. David Smith, Haney, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Watkins, Vancouver.

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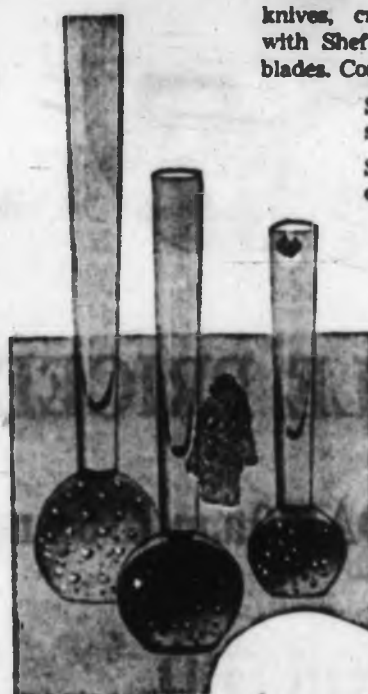
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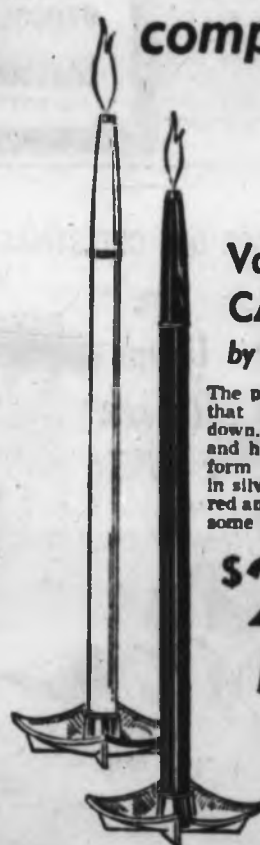
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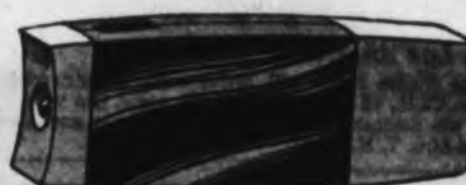
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Newfoundland

Fugitives Shoot Constable

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (UPI)—One of four fugitives from St. John's Penitentiary shot and killed a young RCMP constable as he attempted to recapture them in a grocery store.

Twenty-four-year-old R. W. Amey of Pondville, N.S., died of bullet wounds in the chest after cornering the four in a store in the tiny community of Whitbourne, 50 miles west of St. John's.

In the melee that followed the shooting another Mountie, D. C. Keith of Waterville, N.S., man-

aged to recapture three of the four and then force the fourth to surrender.

THEFT TERMS

The four convicts were identified as Winston Newberry, 21, of Bell Island; James Thomas, 17, of Fortuna; John Snow, 19, of St. John's, and Melvin Young, also 19, of St. George's, all in Newfoundland.

The four were serving sentences for breaking, entering and theft.

Tokyo Judge Stabbed In Corridor

TOKYO (AP)—A district judge was knifed in the corridor of the courthouse Thursday by a man he sentenced to a four-month prison term last June.

Judge Yoshiji Hori, 56, was attacked on his way to his courtroom by Nobuji Sasaki, a warehouse watchman who waited in the corridor with a fish knife.

The judge and a court clerk were each cut on the hand as they scuffled with Sasaki. Their wounds were not serious.

Sasaki then bit his tongue in an attempt to commit suicide but courthouse officials hauled him off to a hospital. His condition also was not serious.

Judge Hori had sentenced Sasaki, 37, to prison for injuring a worker in a quarrel. Sasaki had served three previous prison sentences.

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Dumping Discussed At Wheat Talks

WASHINGTON (CP)—Exploratory discussions over a "whole range of grain problems" were conducted Thursday among Canada, the United States, Argentina and Australia, the world's four main wheat suppliers.

The talks are to conclude today when a statement is expected.

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The U.S. convened the conference which supplements consultative machinery existing between Canada and the U.S. on wheat.

Canada's delegation is led by Trade Minister Sharp.

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Russians Call For Cash

JAKARTA (AP)—Indonesian officials say the Soviet Union is demanding cash on delivery for any more arms—including rockets—that it ships to Indonesia.

The official Soviet explanation is that Moscow needs the money to develop its internal economy. But local Communist sources say the Russians are disappointed at the way some countries which get Soviet aid line up with Peking's policy.

China has indicated that Indonesia supports its demands that the Soviet Union be barred from the Asian-African conference in Algiers in March.



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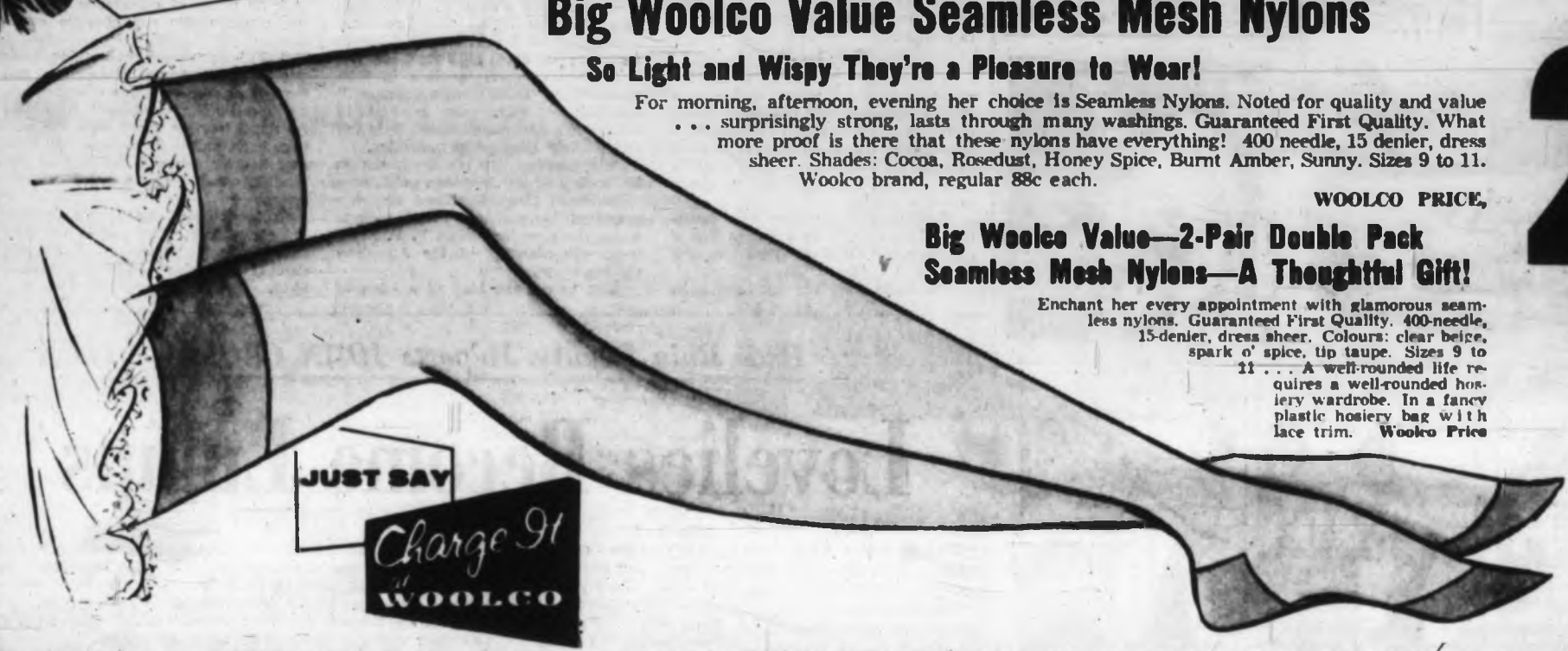
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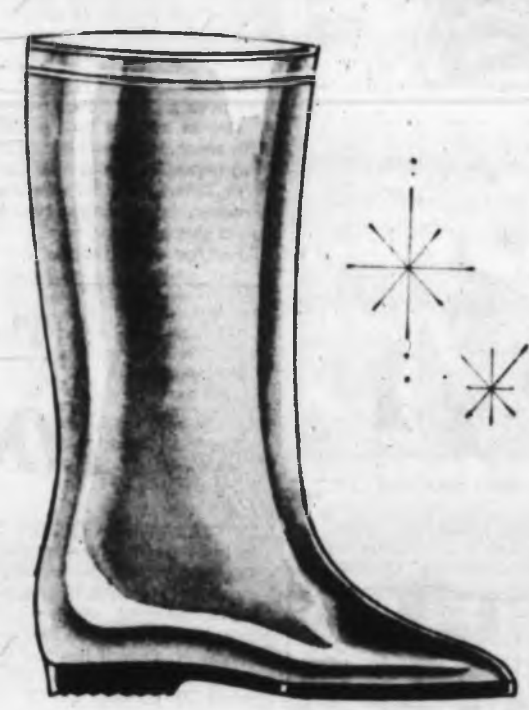
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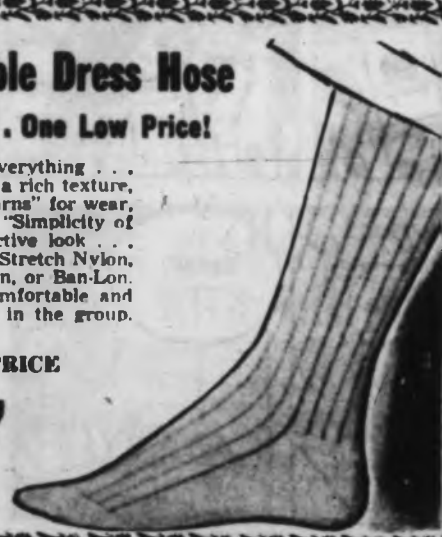
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Garden Notes

How About a Book?

By M. V. CHEANUT, F.R.S.

For several days now we have been kicking around the problem of what to buy as a Christmas gift for some friend or relative who happens to have gone overboard on this hobby of gardening. While I have made several suggestions in recent columns, I would be the first to admit that it isn't easy to find a present which would really ring the bell. The true gardening "buff," as distinguished from the common or garden houseowner, probably owns already every ingenious tool, gadget or gimmick known to horticulture.

An easy way out is a gift certificate for plants or seeds, but such a gift seems to lack warmth; the eye doesn't light up when you find a credit note under the Christmas tree as it does when there is a real physical object to unwrap.

If this is your problem, I don't think you would go far wrong in buying a garden book for your happy friend or relative. Chosen with a modicum of intelligence, a book is sure to be read through once anyway, then dipped in and consulted time after time for years to come.

From the ardent novice to the green-thumbed expert, I have yet to find a gardener who could resist the lure of a book on his chosen hobby.

The basic item for the start of a

gardener's library is a good horticultural encyclopedia—something that can be consulted whenever problems arise in the garden.

There is a wide choice here, ranging from the magnificent five-volume "Dictionary of Gardening" published by the Royal Horticultural Society at about \$40 right down to some pretty good paperbacks costing 75c or less.

One of the best in the medium-price range is Taylor's Encyclopedia of Gardening, a good, standard work, practical and easy to use and available at most good booksellers.

My particular volume is the third edition, published in 1956, about 1,250 pages, and if I remember correctly, it set me back around \$6. I have an idea that the later, revised editions have gone up in price, and I would expect to pay about \$8.50 for it today.

Another ever-present help in time of trouble is "10,000 Garden Questions," covering just about every problem written in question-and-answer style and which could crop up in gardening.

The questions are real ones, sent in by readers of the American publication "The Home Gardener," and they are answered by a board of 15 experts under the direction of Mr. F. F. Rockwell, editor-in-chief of the American Garden Guild.

This is not the kind of a book to

take to bed and read for fun, as it would take months to plow through the 1,000-odd pages, but it is a most useful volume to have on the shelf when problems arise.

An excellent index makes it easy to turn up your particular difficulty. Here again, the price has gone up since I bought my copy, and it has been reissued as a two-volume set selling for around \$8.

There are, of course, generalized books, written to be used in all the varying climates of North America.

For a book written specifically for the coastal areas of British Columbia, I don't think you can beat "The Pacific Gardener" by A. R. Willis, a Vancouver Island professional nurseryman with over 20 years of experience in growing plants under our climatic conditions.

The book covers everything from vegetables to home landscaping and from lawn care to native evergreens. "The Pacific Gardener" is printed on much heavier paper than the average book, and in its modern ring binding, it opens up and lies flat as you read it, which I find a great convenience.

It is published by Gray's Publishing Co., Sidney, B.C., and is available in most local bookshops. I am not sure of the price—probably around \$4.50.

Reds Ruin Beauty, Reports JOHN CROSBY

Lovelies Become Lumps

LONDON—Harry Rasky, the bearded cameraman and girl collector, passed through London the other day.

Harry used to prowling the corridors of the United Nations in New York, where some of the most beautiful girls of all nationalities were housed and he used to rate them by nationalities.

Cuban girls used to rate absolutely No. 1. (American girls Harry always put right on the bottom.)

Well, Harry is fresh back from Cuba. He showed me a picture of himself taken with Castro. "Which one is Castro?" I asked. "Never mind that," growled Harry. "The important thing is: what has he done to the girls?"

"Something has happened to the Cuban girls?" I inquired.

"They're awful. I used to rate them absolutely tops. Now I rate them almost at the bottom—just above American girls, who are, of course, in permanent possession of last place."

After just a few years of Com-

munist paradise, Cuban girls, said Harry, had lost their looks, their charm, their gaiety, their shapes—well, everything.

"You suppose it's the food?"

"Or the ideology?" I asked. "I don't know," said Harry. "But it's one of the great crimes Castro is going to have to answer for—the uglification of Cuban women."

One of the great unwritten books of our times is the effect of communism on beautiful girls.

I remember—I go back a long time—when Russian women were among the world's most beautiful. White Russian girls were the great glamour girls of the '20s. Charm. Looks. Poise. Figures.

And inside Russia? Well, the photographs that filtered out of Russia showed square, lumpy females with squat faces.

How could an ideology change the shape of women, even their bone structure? I never cease to wonder.

"At the United Nations in

New York, the Russian reporters always wanted to meet French girls," reported Harry. "They were mad for French girls. It was because they were so thin, they'd tell me. You never see thin girls in Russia."

"But just wait, they'd tell me, one day we will have thin girls in Russia. We will surpass you in thin girls, as we have surpassed you in everything else. We will bury you in thin girls."

"That wouldn't be a bad way to get buried. Then ultimately the day will come when the Russians will claim to have invented thin girls, perhaps even thinness itself."

"It's the same everywhere the Communists take over," groaned Rasky. "Even Budapest. Budapest used to be full of magnificent girls, beautiful, thin, glamorous. All looking like the Gabor sisters. Now Hungarian girls are all misshapen lumps."

"The same thing, I pointed out, had happened in China.

accident..."

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

\$100,000 Thank You

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—The \$75,000 necklace, overlooked in the Carroll Baker burglary, was the gift of Joe Levine—Carroll's reward for the U.S. and European tour with The Carpetbaggers. All that and the \$25,000 Rolls-Royce, painted silver, not gold, which wasn't too practical. There are two things that make you realize you are a star—a robbery, and a lawsuit. Carroll has had the robbery. But it is she who is doing the suing, that million-dollar lawsuit against the magazine showing her in her birthday suit. It's not that Carroll minds the nudity. But it was done without her okay of the photographs.

Roddy Macdonald joins George Peppard and Elizabeth Ashley in The Third Day for Warner in Hollywood. Ever since Roddy sold his beach house in California he has been signed for pictures in California. And that's the way it always happens.

You will see Tara Newley, the one-year-old daughter of Joe Collins and Tony Newley in Joan's new picture, One Million Dollars. She has a scene in a baby carriage parked outside a restaurant in Rome.

Character actor Jesse White says he gave up a wife, a movie and a TV series to accept a leading role in the David Susskind-Joe Levine musical for Broadway, Kelly—temporarily. If the show is a hit, the family move east.

Alfred Hitchcock lost 37 pounds, while waiting to sign his first multi-picture deal, at Universal. "My profile is shrinking," says the suspense master with satisfaction. How did he do it? There is only one way—he cut down on the food intake.

Hermione Baddeley wouldn't say yes but she didn't say no, about remarrying her first husband, the Hon. David Tennant. "First of all I have some film commitments in Hollywood," said Hermione cautiously. She was a loving twosome with David, at the wedding of their son in London recently.

Tunisian-born actress, Claudia Cardinale credits her early background, with "keeping me sane." It is hard for girls who are suddenly catapulted into fame and fortune to keep calm while all about them people are losing their heads and equilibrium, asking for autographs, trying to tear them apart.

No wonder Bette Davis simply adores Aaron Spelling who directed her recent TV pilot in which she plays a mad mad decorator. Aaron who was recently divorced by Carolyn Jones, believes in treating a star, not like a wife, but like a star. While making the pilot, Aaron provided Miss Davis with a chauffeur-driven limousine and champagne and caviar which was delivered to the set every afternoon. There's nothing like champagne and caviar to make you feel like a star and like a real way-out decorator, inside, and out.

Something Box Most Useless Gift

By JACK SMITH

Manufacturers of consumer goods are outdoing themselves this season in the production of useless objects.

I don't mean useless in the sense that a Chinese bamboo back scratcher may be thought

useless. One can, after all, scratch one's back with one, if he feels so inclined.

Besides, the back scratcher is an inexpensive item. The purpose of uselessness in an object is to demonstrate the owner's wealth.

If a woman, let us say, buys her dog a sable jacket, that is conspicuous consumption, as the economists say. They mean that's putting it on.

Up to now, I would say that Nieman-Marcus, that chic department store in Dallas, was ahead with its bi-end-bam flying balloons. They used to sell bi-end-bam airplanes, but these turned out to be virtually a necessity in Texas. When it comes to sophistication it's still hard to stay ahead of New York City. Someone has sent me an ad from a New York newspaper for a device that appears to have no equal for pure use-

lessness. It is offered for sale by a reputable store, and is called the Something Box.

It looks like a portable typewriter case with eight little bulbs on one side. These bulbs, according to the ad, blink. And that's all the Something Box does. It blinks. You can't turn it on. You can't turn it off.

It is guaranteed to blink for "about a year." Then it goes dead. It absolutely can not be repaired. It costs \$25.

There is something to be said for something that can't be repaired. You have a lot of money right there. I'm afraid, though, that if a man really put his mind to it he could figure out something to use the Something Box for, and that would end its usefulness as something useless.

Anyway, if the Something Box turns out to be a success, the credit ought to go to a professor at the California In-

stitute of Technology who did the pioneer research in the field of uselessness.

I wrote about this professor's work four years ago. He wouldn't let me use his name, but he let me see a photograph of his project, taken from a long way off.

It was a shapeless mass, about the size of a large cat. It appeared to be made of marbles, concrete and glue. At that point, the professor said he had licked the problem of uselessness—that is, he had got around any danger of it accidentally turning out useful. But he didn't know if it could ever be mass produced.

I have no doubt that the Something Box is a stepchild, at least, of that anonymous professor.

So once again we see clearly that behind the wonders of technology, which are adding so much to the sum of human happiness, lie the dedicated labors of pure science.

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Death Demanded

Chill Tale Told In Bonn Trial

By NEAL ASCHERSON

BONN (OFNS) — The trial has opened in Bonn of Manfred Trager and Dino Hoffmann, both aged 24, and both charged with the murder by stabbing of a young Bonn taxi-driver.

Monika Pollak, a 17-year-old Berlin schoolgirl, who is alleged to have travelled around with them and acted as a decoy for various crimes, is also in the dock.

This murder, the second killing of a taxi-driver within

months, has given fresh impetus to the campaign for re-introducing the death penalty in Germany. The taxi-drivers of Bonn drove through the town in procession, carrying on their cabs posters for capital punishment. Ex-Chancellor Adenauer gave them his support.

The firmness of the Ministry of Justice, loyally supported by the younger generation of German intellectuals, has left the outcry to ebb away without visible effect. But the trial it-

self is providing an unexpected tale of malign, semi-hypnotic influence, recalling that chilling old German film classic, Dr. Mabuse.

The man accused of killing the driver with 10 dagger stabs is Trager, a haunted young man suffering from a painful skin disease since early childhood. He met Hoffmann in an East Berlin prison. Trager was serving a sentence for encouraging his girl friend to flee to the West and to kill anyone who interfered. Hoffmann was in jail for a passport offence.

Hoffmann established a strange ascendancy over Trager, who came to regard him not only his mental and physical ideal but as a superhuman being, a power from outer space. In fact Trager had for years been engrossed by amateur astronomy and the court was told that his knowledge was impressive by any standards.

The two men met in West Berlin after their release and with the girl Monika, made their way to West Germany. Hoffmann, regaining his old influence over Trager spoke of a secret organization guided by supernatural powers, through which he received his hypnotic gifts.

Monika fell under his spell, too, and on the night of Sept. 30, the three found themselves in a bar in Bonn. Now, according to the prosecution, Hoffmann set Trager a test of courage, his entrance examination into the secret company. Obediently, and as the lawyers allege, acting almost without a will of his own, Trager went out into the night.

A few hours later, in a dark street down by the theatre, a young taxi-driver with a wife and children gasped a cry for help into his radio transmitter and died.



Tearful Happiness

Thursday, for the first time in eight years, Helen and Steve Barkanyi embraced their son, Steven, who is now 13 years old, had been living in Hungary with grandparents since 1938, when Hungarian revolt forced his parents to leave him behind when they fled to Canada. (William A. Boucher)

Deadline Demands

France Stuns West Allies

BRUSSELS (UPI) — President de Gaulle's French regime stunned its Western European allies Thursday by posing four new deadlines on Common Market farm prices and policy issues.

Informed sources disclosed the new French deadlines were posed during an ambassadorial meeting of the six-nation Common Market Wednesday. The deadlines fall due within two to six months.

'IMPOSSIBLE'
"It is physically impossible to meet these deadlines because of the paperwork involved," one high Common Market source said. "The French are really pushing now."

The latest French demands affected fruits and vegetables, beef, sugar, dairy produce and farm policy financial regulations. The French demanded that unified prices for meat and dairy products be set by Feb. 15, fruit and vegetable regulations by Feb. 28, policy regulations by May 1 and sugar by June 1.

The French also said they wanted a speed-up in negotia-

tions toward a Common Market policy on fats, oil and rice.

The new French offensive shocked Common Market officials. Only 24 hours earlier, the Common Market had met a previous French ultimatum by giving de Gaulle sweeping grain price concessions. De Gaulle had threatened to quit the Common Market unless his earlier ultimatum was met.

PRIOR PLANNING

Before the French made their new move, the Common Market's executive commission had planned to spend a year and a half on the negotiations France now wants completed in six months.

The commission was preparing to draw up beef price regulations for application in 1965-66, with a gradual harmonization of prices. But the French want such prices firmly set in two months.

YEARS AWAY

Only maximum and minimum dairy prices had been envisaged for 1965-66 — not single community prices. It took the Common Market more than a year to fix similar prices for grain.

The financial funds, which eventually will replace national farm subsidies, are expected to be a billion-dollar a year affair.

The European community sugar marketing regulations were considered years away.

U.S. Sets Off Atomic Blasts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Atomic Energy Commission set off a double nuclear test explosion Wednesday at its underground Nevada test site. Each of the shots, the 20th and 21st announced this year, was described as of low yield.

Russia Puts Strings On UN Payment

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Soviet Union put new conditions Thursday on any payment it may make to a proposed fund to save the United Nations from bankruptcy caused by Soviet bloc refusal to pay UN peace-keeping costs.

NO OPPOSITION

Soviet Ambassador Nikolai Fedorenko told a reporter any Soviet contribution would be made only if the General Assembly adopted a resolution to establish the fund, without a single vote against it.

previous consultation with Secretary-General U Thant that any payment to the fund would be final, clearing the books of the \$52,600,000 Soviet debt.

U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson walked on the sidelines for an invitation from Thant to discuss the development and determine whether the Soviet offer is adequate.

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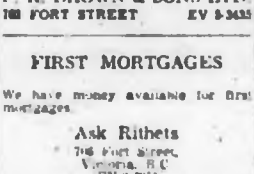
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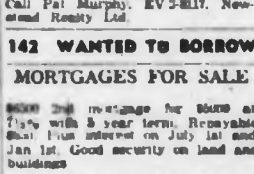
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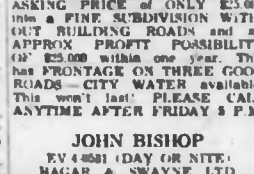
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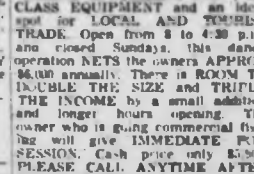
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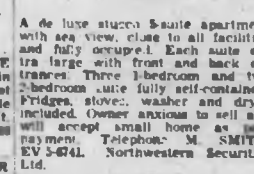
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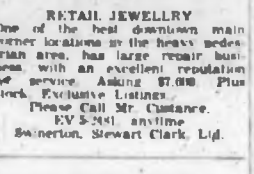
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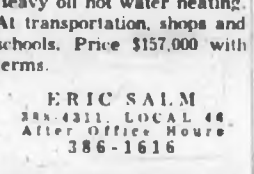
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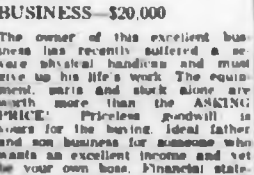
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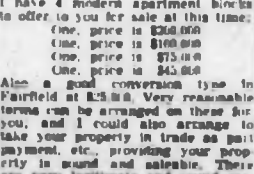
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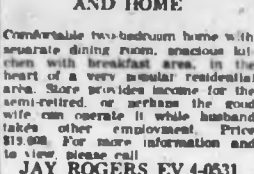
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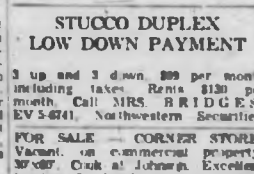
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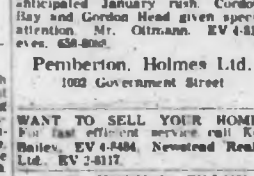
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**HOW DO YOU TELL A
CLERGYMAN NEVER
LOOK UP?**



Proverb No Help

Cyprus Dilemma Remains Despite Relative Peace

By ALAN WALKER

NICOSIA (CP)—"If I spit upwards, I spit on my face; if downwards, on my beard."
As Cyprus heads into a new year, an escape from the dilemma Cypriots pose in their own proverb seems no nearer—but no farther either.
Partition, union with Greece, full independence—all are possibilities, but they find objections in either the Turkish or Greek communities of this blood-stained island, ironically the legendary birthplace of the goddess of love.

Uneasy Peace

Meanwhile, the United Nations force presides over an uneasy peace. It came for three months, which became six and then nine, now is heading for 12.

There hasn't been any serious fighting between Greek and Turk since August and, in relative terms, normal conditions prevail.

Olives, carobs, lemons and grapes are harvested in respective seasons which grind inexorably past. Shepherds tend their goats and sheep with characteristic Byzantine lethargy.

Barbed Wire

But barbed wire and sandbags are everywhere. Troops in varied uniforms guard roadblocks and lazily twirl machine-guns as they sit in the Mediterranean sunshine.

Outside the island fingers from many lands nervously prod the Cyprus pie. Greece has her debt to the country's 80 per cent Greek population. Turkey is concerned about the 17-per-cent Turkish minority here.

Responsibility

Britain has her sovereign bases to fret about as well as a feeling of responsibility for her former colony, now in the Commonwealth. The United States views with its customary alarm the growing strength of communism among Greek-Cypriots and worries about weakening NATO of which both Greece and Turkey are members. The brooding figure of Russia also expresses interest in the island's future—or fate.

Britons Left

Intercommunal fighting between Turk and Greek drew British soldiers out of the sovereign base areas a year ago to quell the chaos, at the request of the Greek-Cypriot president Archbishop Makarios. Britain asked the UN to take over and the Security Council resolved March 4 to set up a peace force for three months. About 1,000 members of the Royal 22nd Regiment (Van Doos) flown in between March 14 and 28 helped preserve a shaky ceasefire.

Heavy fighting broke out again between Greek and Turk Aug. 5 in northwest Cyprus, outside the Canadian area of responsibility, and jet aircraft from Turkey flew in to back up the Turkish-Cypriots, killing an estimated 53.

Road Opened

In September the Van Doos were returned to Canada and the 1st Battalion, Canadian Guards, took over.

The vital Kyrenia Road stretching through Turkish territory was opened to Greek-Cypriots Oct. 28. Canadians provided protective escorts for the daily convoys along the 16-mile route.

What Next?

What next? Officers commanding the Canadian contingent, which forms the largest single unit of the UN force, take grim delight in quoting the last Cyprus governor Sir Hugh



Canadians escort Cypriot convoy

Foot's wry but uncomfortable axiom:

"Anyone who understands the Cyprus situation has been misinformed."

But one can with some certainty foretell the immediate future.

Woo Minority

The Greek-Cypriot government will probably strive for peace here; will hulk and woo the Turkish minority, hoping to make a good impression on the UN.

Then Makarios hopes for a recommendation by the UN General Assembly that the island should determine its own future by the democratic "one man, one vote" principle. Makarios and his Greek-Cypriots outnumber the Turks by about five to one. Depending on whether Makarios decides to "implement" the General Assembly resolution gradually or immediately, fighting could result.

Referendum

But eventually there should be a referendum offering alternatives, perhaps, of independence for the island; complete union with Greece; or partial union with Greece. Enosis—union with Greece—in any form would stir Turkish-Cypriot wrath. Independence without explicit safeguards for the Turkish-Cypriot minority would likely produce fireworks and the Greek-Cypriots seem to have little interest in providing such safeguards.

It would appear, then, that no matter what the outcome of the referendum, Turkish-Cypriots would oppose it. Their leader, Dr. Fazil Kuchuk, insists on partition of the island into two separate communities, with separate rule for each.

Many suspect that following a satisfactory UN resolution, Makarios would ease most of

the UN force off the island.

Then, arguing that overcoming Turkish resistance by force would merely be carrying out the assembly resolution calling for self-determination, he could say the Turkish-Cypriots were terrorists. And if Turkey threat-

ened to come to the Turkish-Cypriots' aid, Makarios could appeal to the UN to stop interference in what he would say was a United Nations-sponsored act.

That seems the line of current Greek-Cypriot thinking.

Canadian's Play Wins High Acclaim

By JOSEPH MACSWEEN

LONDON (CP)—George Hulme, the young Canadian playwright, says the success of his *Displaced Affections* in Bristol makes a production of the play in London's West End almost certain.

Critics have combined praise of the play in its two-week run at Bristol's Old Vic Theatre with warm acclaim for Irish actress Eithne Dunne in the central role.

"If I have anything to do with it, you can be sure Miss Dunne will stay in the part if and when the play comes to London," said Hulme, 33, in an interview.

TOUGH CLIMB

And Hulme added that he hopes the recognition in Britain will lead to production of his works in his native Canada, which he left in 1952 to begin a tough climb in the theatrical world.

The technique of the Hamilton educated native of Orillia in *Displaced Affections* is compared by some critics with Eugene O'Neill and Edward Albee.

CANADIAN SETTING

Hulme, holder of the Cilcennin Fellowship in playwriting at Bristol University, set his play in Canada. It probes bitterly, explosively—yet sometimes compassionately—the relationship, particularly the failure of communication, between an alcoholic woman, her intelligent son and her newly-acquired second husband from the steel works.

"The author... is a Canadian with a facile pen for highly-charged emotional dialogue verging on mental torture, and he performs on his characters the kind of surgical operations akin to the work of O'Neill and Albee," says Peter Ford in *The Guardian*.

HOME TRUTHS

"Shades of Hamlet here and later of Eugene O'Neill in the urgent spitting out of home-truths and lies across the kitchen table," says Eric Shorter in the *London Daily Telegraph*.

"The times may be as old as histories or at least Victorian melodrama but Mr. Hulme brings to it a refreshingly raw and gripping theatricality."

Stage, the British trade paper, comments: "The sheer power of Mr. Hulme's writing makes a tremendous impact, so much so

that one is inclined to be swept along by the tide and not examine the shortcomings too closely.

MELODRAMATIC?

"At times the text verges towards the melodramatic, particularly in the lines spoken by the son, who does not emerge as a convincing character as the mother."

John Coe says in the *Bristol Evening Post*: "Mr. Hulme has written a strong first act, a rather less strong second, and a pulsating third. He understands well the meaning of the theatrical conflict and how to put down dialogue that creates it."

HEADS REELING

In the *Bristol Western Daily Press*, Peter Rodford finds that the play suffers from an "obsession with the bottle" which tends to dilute theatrical impact, but he adds:

"The atmosphere throughout sits on the audience like a terrifying hangover which leaves their heads reeling and pounding long before Miss Eithne Dunne has reached the last of

her brilliantly agonizing journeys into alcoholic hysteria."

Hulme, who also has two other plays on tap, reports that he suffered all the agonies of a first-night author in Bristol although *Displaced Affections* already had been a success in Hamburg and Dublin.

His first big break came three years ago when he was awarded a fellowship at Bristol University and he still holds a non-resident fellowship. Many student and faculty friends went to see the play.

WISHED FOR HORSE

"I found myself staring with despair at certain members of the audience and thinking that they were not concentrating," said the personable author, whose black hair is turning prematurely grey.

"Then someone would cough and I'd have a mild heart attack. I kept wishing I had a horse tethered outside for a quick getaway."

"It was a marvelous feeling when I was finally convinced it had come off well."

Russian Jumpers Keep Old Beliefs

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Two

hundred years ago in central Russia a group of farmers defied the Russian Orthodox Church by drinking milk whenever they pleased, even on holy days. Despised and persecuted, they were called Molokans—milk-drinkers.

Two hundred years later in southern California their descendants wear the Molokan name like a badge of honor and likewise defy many standards of the society in which they live.

NO PHOTOGRAPH

One of them, John E. Shubin, 38, recently won the right not to have his long-bearded face photographed for his driver's licence, on the ground that image-making violated his religious beliefs.

A week later eight Molokan families sailed for Australia in search of a better place to live than Los Angeles, a sunshine mecca to millions but sinful to most Molokans.

Twenty more families are thinking about making the voyage to Australia.

The sect is more fully known as the Russian Molokan Christian Holy Spiritual Jumpers. They became Jumpers after 1833, when "the Holy Spirit touched the hearts of the spiritual Christians," according to a church document.

JUMP FOR JOY

The Molokans say this is the same spirit that was bestowed upon the apostles of Jesus, and when it moves them at church rituals, they jump.

Worship by jumping only increased their persecution at the hands of the Czarist government and the Orthodox Church. The Molokans knew they had to get out of Russia. They came to the U.S.

It is important to the Molokan to live simply and on the land, if possible. He readily refers to himself as coming from peasant stock and is proud when he can say his job involves manual labor.

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German Mine Report Brings Sharp Protest

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet press Thursday denounced a reported West German plan to use atomic land mines along Europe's Iron Curtain frontier as a move that would increase the danger of thermonuclear war.

"These plans . . . would lead to a sharpening of international tension and an increase in the danger of thermonuclear war in Europe," the defence ministry said.

"A direct threat to the West German population," a Tass correspondent reported from Bonn in a Russian-language home service dispatch.

Nuclear Stockpile Grows in Europe

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. Defence Secretary McNamara has confirmed that atomic demolition charges are among the nuclear weapons stockpiled in Europe.

The existence of such devices

for use in blowing up highway networks or blocking mountain passes—had been a matter of record for more than six years, but until now there has been no authoritative word on where they were spotted.

ONE OF SERIES

McNamara, returning from NATO meetings in Paris Thursday, was asked about reports atomic demolition munitions were being used in the defensive system along the Communist border of Germany. He replied:

"These are but one of a series of nuclear warheads at the disposal of NATO."

He added that during the last three years the stockpile of nuclear warheads in Western Europe, for NATO use, has been increased about 80 per cent.

PLAN FOR USE

McNamara said that plans have been made by the supreme Allied commander in Europe "for the use of those charges under appropriate conditions."

McNamara obviously referred to the chain-of-command under which authority to use nuclear weapons of any type rests exclusively in the U.S. president.

The atomic demolition kit presumably is provided in package form, with variations in the amount of explosive material ranging from comparatively small, sub-kiloton up to big, multi-kiloton use. A nuclear device of kiloton calibre means one with an explosive force equivalent to 1,000 tons of TNT.

Allies Plan New Talks On Germany

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Western allies plan to hold further high-level meetings soon on the German question and on an allied nuclear force.

Word of agreement to pursue the two matters at separate meetings early next year was given to reporters at the White House after President Johnson received a report from State Secretary Dean Rusk and Defence Secretary Robert McNamara on the just-concluded NATO ministerial meeting in Paris.

NATO Parley Ends On Optimistic Note

PARIS (CP)—NATO ministers, stressing the importance of maintaining vigilance and cohesion within the North Atlantic Alliance, have pledged to undertake deeper consultations inside the alliance on the nuclear force cleavage and other issues.

Winding up a three-day conference, the ministers also agreed Thursday to push ahead with a comprehensive reappraisal of NATO purposes and objectives, leading External Affairs Minister Paul Martin of Canada to "rejoice" that the conference took "full account" of Canadian suggestions.

Manlio Brosio of Italy, NATO secretary-general, also expressed optimism over the ministers' deliberations, saying in

an interview there now is more likelihood that the final decision on a multilateral or an Atlantic nuclear force would be taken inside the alliance, rather than in a separate organization.

France agreed in principle to co-ordination of targeting of its nuclear weapons with the U.S. and some European ministers saw talks between President de Gaulle and U.S. State Secretary Dean Rusk as leading to better relations between their two countries. An American spokesman said cautiously that only time could tell.

France opposed an integrated NATO nuclear force as it wants to retain full control over its own budding nuclear force—the so-called Force de Frappe.



Frigid Formality

Even penguins of Stanley Park Zoo felt chill as Vancouver temperature dipped this week to lowest point in 14 years. Attendant Len Maxley came to aid of this little fellow with gay scarf, mittens. (CP)

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Old Drydock Uses Modern Methods

The destroyer escort HMCS Mackenzie, now having her plates scraped at HMC Dockyard, is the 1,349th vessel to enter the navy's drydock in its 77 years of existence.

First ship to enter the newly-completed drydock was HMS Caronant, a steam frigate under Cmdr. J. E. T. Nichols, RN. The date was June 20, 1887.

In the intervening years the styles of ships have changed but the barnacles haven't. Bottoms still must be scraped clean of marine growth and recoated with preservative paint for a buildup of such growth can slow a ship a knot or so.

STREAMLINED SHIPS

While it's a far cry from today's streamlined warships to those of yesteryear, the naval drydock itself hasn't changed much in all those years.

True, 1887's dockmaster, John Devereaux, might marvel at the modern pumps, the electric capstans, cranes and all the other steam, compressed air and electrical equipment of today, but he'd still recognize the drydock.

Construction work began in September, 1874, with the driving of the first piles but it was not until October, 1879, that the cofferdam was completed.

WORK STOPPED

A Montreal firm was awarded a contract for construction of the dock but work by that firm stopped in 1882. Construction was continued for a time by the B.C. government who turned the job over to the Dominion government under the Settlement Act in 1884.

The dock was finally com-

pleted in June, 1887, at a cost of \$1,171,664.

It was used continuously until 1925 when the Esquimalt Graving Dock across the harbor was completed. It was used for the berthing of ships until the Second World War when it was put back into operation as a drydock. It is now known as the First Graving Dock.

YEARS OF DISUSE

During the years of disuse much of the dock's original equipment was scrapped including steam pumps, boilers and the water-tight gate.

The dock itself and the pumping tunnels had remained in good shape. New electric pumps with a capacity of 18,000 gallons of water per minute, a smaller auxiliary pump and a new steel gate were installed.

The latest piece of equipment, a 15-ton level luffing jib crane, capable of moving the full length of the drydock, is within days of completion.

\$415,000 CRANE

This new crane, capable of lifting a 15-ton weight 75 feet, will cost \$415,000.

In 1876, when plans for construction of the dock were first drawn up, a total expenditure of only \$500,000 was expected.

Swimming Pool Services Train

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LOUISVILLE (UPI) — There should be less of a crush before the mutuels windows at historic Churchill Downs on Kentucky Derby day next year.

Track directors have adopted a plan to take parimutuel wagers on the Derby on Friday, the day preceding the turf classic.

In the past, the special derbies at the track have been windows at the track have been

in May. The 1965 derby thus will be run on its earliest possible date—May 1.

Conditions for the classic will be the same as always—a mile and a quarter race for 3-year-olds, for \$125,000 added, and a gold trophy topped by a

The Downs directors also have appropriated \$150,000 for renovations and improvements of the historic southern Louisville track, transferred a small tract of land to the city to improve the track entrance and discussed plans for additional grandstand and clubhouse, boxes

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NEW YORK (AP)—Mike Holovak, whose Boston Patriots play Buffalo Bills Sunday for the eastern division title, has been named coach of the year in the American Football League by an Associated Press panel.

Holovak, 41-year-old former star fullback and later head coach of Boston College, was named the winner over LSU's Saban of Buffalo in the voting of a 24-man committee—three from each AFL city.

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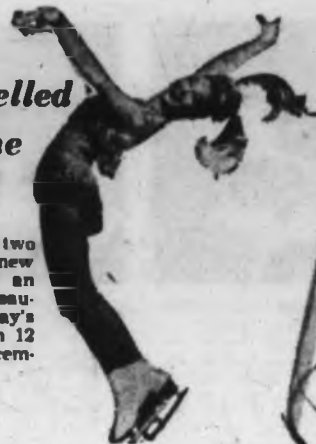


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manager Christina Banker bound by robbers. Single wig shows where store owner started to replace display. —(AP)

Bribery Case

Chief Justice Quashes Mental Condition Query

OTTAWA (CP) — Chief Justice Frederic Dorian angrily cracked down on a question about Montreal lawyer Pierre Lamontagne's mental condition shortly before Lamontagne was offered what he has called a \$20,000 bribe by an executive assistant to a federal cabinet minister.

"You have no right to ask that question," the chief justice told lawyer Guy Guerin, counsel for Raymond Denis, former executive assistant to Immigration Minister Tremblay. (See also Page 12.)

It was the final question of Lamontagne who has been on the witness stand for three days, during a judicial inquiry into charges of bribery and coercion by ministerial assistants. The hearings resume here next Tuesday.

Mr. Guerin, concluding cross-examination of Mr. Lamontagne, asked whether the 29-year-old Montreal lawyer and self-styled "good friend" of Denis had been under a psychiatrist's care just before July 14, the date Lamontagne has testified Denis offered him \$20,000.

As the battery of lawyers probed at Lamontagne, a string of names of prominent Liberals was put on the record including those of Senator Louis P. Gellinas, Liberal party treasurer; Lionel Chevrier, former justice minister and now Canadian high commissioner in London; Industry Minister Drury, and Edmund Asselin, Liberal MP for Montreal Notre-Dame-de-Grace.

SAYS SON UPSET

The inquiry also heard testimony from Lamontagne's mother, Mrs. Jean-Gerard Lamontagne, 53, of Chateaufort, Que. She said her son was nervous and upset after getting four phone calls July 21, and that he told her he was offered a great deal of money to agree to let someone get out of jail on bail.

Lamontagne has testified that Denis offered him \$20,000 to drop opposition to bail for Lucien Rivard, 48, of Montreal, whose extradition is being sought by the United States justice department.

NARCUOTIC CHARGE

Rivard is wanted on a narcotics smuggling charge in an indictment in Laredo, Texas, which links his name with a Mafia-controlled international ring.

Mistletoe Kissers Suspended

RAMSBOTTOM, England (UPI) — Twelve women were suspended two days and fined two days' pay for chasing male co-workers at the Ramsbottom woolen mill and kissing them under the mistletoe at a shilling a kiss.

A company spokesman complained: "There was a certain amount of horseplay and work was being interfered with."

Orphans

Additional payments for orphaned children are made at \$25 for each child under 18 or in attendance at a school or university. However, the maximum is \$125 a month or the equivalent of five children.

Thus the highest benefit possible for a widow is to have at

Lay a Bet On Longevity

The Pension

By STEPHEN VITUNSKI
Third of a Series

Relatively late in the stormy history of the proposed Canada Pension Plan provision was made for supplementary benefit for widows, orphans and disabled contributors. There is also a modest death benefit clause.

Basically all these supplementary schemes include a \$25 a month flat rate plus an earnings related component.

In the case of a person disabled so that he is "unable to secure regular, substantially gainful employment," he will receive the basic \$25 a month plus three-quarters of the 25 per cent pension "on what a man has been earning."

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For instance, a man earning an average \$300 a month, on disability would receive \$25, plus three-quarters of the pension he would have been entitled to on retirement. That is \$25 plus \$56.25 (1/4 of \$75), or a total of \$81.25 a month.

This rate will be paid to a contributor for as long as he continues to be disabled. At age 65 it will be replaced by the retirement pension.

The total disability pension thus available to a contributor,

will range from just over \$25 to \$103 a month.

Full widows benefits will be paid only to those widowed at age 45 or over and to younger ones, provided they have dependent children. This will consist of the usual \$25 per month basic rate plus 37.5 per cent of the retirement pension based on her husband's earnings before death.

Widow's Benefit

Here again, if the husband was earning an average of \$300 a month, the widow would receive the basic \$25 plus 37.5 per cent of his retirement pension of \$75, or \$28.12 for the total of \$53.12 a month.

Widows in the 35 to 45 bracket with no dependent children will receive a scaled-down portion of the pension. Those widowed under 35 and without children, are expected to take up "full-time employment to support themselves."

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Senate Maple Leaf House Union Jack 38 to 23 Now No. 2

FLAGS WRAPPED UP

OTTAWA (CP) — The Senate voted 38 to 23 Thursday night to endorse the maple leaf flag, assuring Prime Minister Pearson that his deadline of a flag by Christmas will be met.

The historic vote was announced by Senate Clerk J. F. MacNeill at 11:28 p.m. EST.

Only a routine proclamation by the Queen now is needed to make the red-and-white maple leaf emblem official for flag poles across the nation, bringing down the Canadian Red Ensign.

PROCEED BRISKLY

A spokesman in the prime minister's office said the proceedings to obtain the royal proclamation probably would proceed "fairly briskly."

The Senate vote, taken after three days of debate, saw only one Quebec Conservative—Senator Jacques Flynn—break party lines to join the 37 Liberals against 23 Conservatives.

THREE-DAY DEBATE

The Senate spent three days on the maple leaf flag.

Senators staged night debates as well as their usual afternoon sittings in order to get the recommendation through.

The result of the final vote was no surprise for the Liberal-dominated upper house. Standings in the 102-seat Senate are Liberals 61, Conservatives 33, independent 2, and vacant five.

NO OUTBURST

There was no emotional outburst in the Senate, a sharp contrast with the singing and shouting that erupted in the Commons.

Minutes before the final vote, the Senate rejected, 39 to 23, a Conservative motion to kill off the new flag and seek one containing the symbols of the founding races.

There was only a small crowd in the Senate's public galleries, mostly Quebec MPs.

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Swim Pool Drained To Quench Train

BOSTON BAR (UPI) — A Canadian National Railways passenger train used water from hotelman Cog Harrington's swimming pool early Thursday for its steam-producing units when the regular supply was found to be frozen.

The crew chopped a hole in the ice of the swimming pool and pumped the water a block-and-a-half to the train.

Nuclear Defence

Wilson Policy Wins in House

LONDON (CP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson won House of Commons approval of his new defence policies Thursday night after stinging the Tory opposition to shouting fury by the fiercest attack he has yet made on Britain's "so-called independent nuclear deterrent."

The vote was 311 to 291, the Labor majority picking up Liberal support.

Outraged Tory yells prevented the Labor premier from completing his windup speech before the ballot on his proposals for an Atlantic nuclear force.

The Conservatives saw Wilson's plan to merge the bulk of Britain's nuclear capacity into NATO as the end of the country's separate deterrent.

Protests reached a crescendo when Wilson charged that the deterrent in any case could

only mean a measure of "posthumous" revenge for Britain in the event of a war with the Soviet Union.

Wilson charged that Tory insistence on a separate British deterrent is "a direct incitement to proliferation of nuclear weapons" and the ANF was designed primarily to work against such a development.

He asked how Britain, if it insisted on its own deterrent, could expect such other countries as Canada, India and Japan, not to feel that they also needed the nuclear weapons which they already have the capacity to build.

"Anyway, there is no independent deterrent because we depend on the Americans for the warheads," Wilson declared.

The vote brought to a climax a two-day foreign affairs debate on the nuclear issue—a debate that coincided with study of the Wilson proposal at the annual 15-country, NATO ministerial meeting in Paris.

Opposition Walks Out In France

PARIS (Reuters) — The entire opposition walked out of the French National Assembly Thursday night during a debate on an amnesty bill under which many of the 3,000 people jailed for offences committed during the Algerian war will be released.

The walk-out was in protest against a government procedural move which allowed only a single vote and excluded separate votes on opposition amendments to the bill.

The bill was passed by 268 votes to one shortly afterward. It goes to the Senate today.

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons Thursday approved by a vote of 185 to 25 a motion that Canada may continue to fly the Union Jack as a symbol of allegiance to the Crown and membership in the Commonwealth.

The decision came after three days of debate on the second part of report of the special flag committee which recommended a distinctive national flag, along with the proposal that the Union Jack could continue to be flown as a Commonwealth flag.

Support for the Union Jack came from 112 Liberals, 35 Progressive Conservatives, 12 New Democrats and six members of the Social Credit party.

ALL SIDES JUBILANT

Opposing it were 12 Creditists from Quebec, seven Conservatives, two New Democrats, three Social Credit members and one Liberal.

As the vote ended all sides of the House were in a jubilant mood with Conservatives swinging into a rollicking rendition of Rule Britannia, the Creditists answering with Alouette and the Liberals following Prime Minister out by the centre entrance with For He's A Jolly Good Fellow.

CURRENT STANDINGS

Standings in the 265-seat Commons: Liberals 129, Conservatives 96, New Democrats 18, Creditists 13 and Social Credit none.

The jubilation came as the Commons finally resolved the whole thorny problem of the flag—an issue that has been hanging over the heads of MPs since June 15 when Prime Minister Pearson first introduced a measure to have a red, white and blue three-leaf flag for the country.

MARATHON SITTING

The issue occupied 36 days of Commons time in this marathon sitting of the House which now has taken up 213 sitting days—far outdistancing the previous record of 174 days in 1960-61.

Closure was invoked early Tuesday to get the main recommendation of an all-party committee to establish a flag with a single red maple leaf on a white ground flanked by red panels as Canada's national flag through the Commons.

SQUELCHED MOVE

Earlier in the day, the Commons squelched a Conservative amendment that would have substituted the Red Ensign for the Union Jack as the symbol of Canada's Commonwealth ties. This vote was followed immediately by a Creditist proposal to shelve the question of a second flag.

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Adjournment Tonight?

OTTAWA (CP) — Liberal House Leader George Meillon told the Commons Thursday night that he hopes the session will adjourn at 6 p.m. eastern time today.

Prince Rupert

Three Feet Of Snow

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) — This north coast city continued Thursday to experience snow and wind without parallel in its memory.

Two more inches of snow came on top of 32 inches that have blanketed the city in one week.

Naturally it rains here almost the year around.

Gangs were hired to shovel snow from the flat roofs of public buildings and stores.

ONCE IN 30 YEARS

"We only do this once in 30 years," said a druggist. "If we were to get rain now, the roof loads would be too heavy."

The city's snow-removal bill is running at \$1,000-plus a day, and the budget for the year is overtopped by thousands.

Residents have long since abandoned their cars and drifts fashioned by winds as high as 40 m.p.h. lie three and four feet deep on streets and sidewalks.

New GM Pact

TORONTO (CP) — General Motors Canada Limited and the striking United Auto Workers announced Thursday night they have reached agreement on a new three-year contract.

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The 500: Only Few Days Left

Cars, trucks, airplanes, teddy bears—and a tremendous assortment of games such as hockey, bowling, Canadian football, bingo and monopoly.

Hundreds of toys—they are all at Maynards auction rooms for the annual gala toy auction which starts at 8 tonight and lasts until the last toy has been sold.

In addition to dart boards, horseshoe games, a doll house, a toy service station,

toy guns and cowboy outfits, hobby sets and racing car games, there will be many surprise packages, unwrapped parcels some of which are of real value," said Maynards manager Brooke Tomlin.

"People brought in toys all day Wednesday and we'll accept them today right up until auction time."

The toys will be on display from noon on today in the main showrooms at 733 John-

Donations To Date: \$6,951.59

own price for the toys you want. The bargains and the fun are all in aid of The Daily Colonist 500 Fund. Every cent received will add to the total which is now just short of \$7,000 at \$6,951.59.

The deadline for contributions is 5 p.m. Tuesday, so the cheques can get out in the mail for Christmas.

The amount received up to that time will be divided 500

ways and a cheque made out to each of the 500 most needy families in the community.

The little ones who belong to these families have only your generosity to prove there is a Santa Claus for them.

The address for contributions—and they must be sent soon—is Colonist 500 Fund, The Daily Colonist, 2631 Douglas.

List of latest donations is on Page 2.

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The Whipping Boy

PRIME MINISTER PEARSON'S admission by memo to the Dorian judicial inquiry that he knew of the Ottawa bribery allegations as far back as September 2 and not as recently as November 22 as he had earlier informed the House will come as a profound shock not only to the people of this country but to his own political organization.

The question that must now be asked is this: did Mr. Pearson deliberately mislead the House or did he simply suffer from a lapse of memory when called upon to answer the question posed by a member of the Conservative Opposition?

If Mr. Pearson purposely attempted to misinform Parliament regarding his knowledge of the unfortunate affair it would constitute as grave a parliamentary offence as that committed by the former British cabinet minister, John Profumo, whose crime was not that he consorted with women of ill-repute but that he lied about it before the House of Commons.

Certainly the prime minister's past record and unsullied personal reputation as a great Canadian should eliminate this supposition.

However, though Mr. Pearson must be given the benefit of the doubt on this issue, the alternative reflects just as greatly upon his ability as a leader.

It would appear that either Mr. Pearson is not kept fully informed of affairs by his cabinet colleagues or that he is incapable of understanding the seriousness of such matters when they are brought to his attention.

Whatever else may be said about Mr. Pearson in this connection—even the suggestion that he displayed considerable courage in "clarifying" before Mr. Justice Dorian his previous statement before the House—it is inevitable that the prime minister will become the whipping boy of the whole sad business.

And it will not be the opposition or the press, or even the public, who places him in that unenviable position—but his own party.

Lesser of the Two

YESTERDAY was the deadline day for local Christmas mail and doubtless there was the usual last-minute scramble to get the greeting cards posted. The laggards are always to be counted.

It can't be said the post office doesn't give ample warning about getting Christmas mail off in good time. There is a feeling in fact that the different dates cited for different areas, within and beyond local boundaries, are even a bit earlier than quite suits the occasion.

In the result it often means that cards and other Yuletide greetings get to their destinations before the appointed time, as it were; before the recipients are fully graced by the festive spirit. And when all the mail has been delivered and the postman doesn't knock nearer the titillating arrival of mail seems to stop too soon.

One cannot cavil at the post office, however. This is easily the busiest department in the country at the Christmas season, and the commendable aim is to clear the decks so that no mail is left undelivered.

The effect of early posting is the better of the two propositions. The chagrin would be far greater if, remembering the laggards, mail was so late of dispatch that the greetings didn't arrive until after Christmas Day. That would be an anti-climax worse than premature delivery.

Battered Image

IN THE 1963 general election one of the most potent election gimmicks used by the Liberal Party was the oft-repeated charge that under the Tory leadership Canada's image abroad had been badly tarnished.

How then, after nearly two years of Liberal rule, does Canada's image stand today before the outside world?

At least one young Canadian—Miss Mary Lou Farrell of St. John's who was elected Miss Dominion of Canada for 1964—would agree that it has hardly improved.

In London to compete in the Miss World contest, the consistently ignored reports that photographers persistently ignored her once they heard that she represented Canada. The reason for this, according to one British reporter, was "because you didn't want our Queen in your country."

However, far more damaging to Canada's reputation overseas than this is the wide press coverage and attendant foreign interest being shown in the judicial inquiry into allegations of bribery and coercion against federal ministerial aides and the handling of these allegations by Justice Minister Favreau.

It is difficult to believe that to outside eyes today Canada's image presents anything more than a badly battered shadow of what it once was.

Ambulance Costs

THE UNION of B.C. Municipalities has now joined several other organizations in the province in urging the government to make ambulance transportation part of the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service. The action, the UBCM says, is needed to meet a real crisis which has arisen over high costs, particularly in the heavily populated areas.

The problem seems particularly acute in the Greater Vancouver region, but it is of concern everywhere as operating expenses rise and ambulance companies, falling subsidization from municipal funds, are increasingly obliged to charge their customers rates which if not prohibitive are deterring, and a heavy burden to many persons of small means at a time of especial need.

It is with a view to ensuring that adequate service will be maintained under these circumstances that the association of B.C.'s local councils has expressed its conviction that provision of and payment for ambulance service as part of BCHIS is imperative, suggesting that such administrative difficulties as might be encountered could be overcome with determination.

The proposal is in keeping with the principle of hospital insurance, certainly, and thus invites favorable consideration by the government, particularly when the urging of the UBCM comes on top of similar previous pleas from half a dozen organizations representing among other things old-age pensioners and the hospitals of the province.

A most essential part of hospital treatment, after all, is getting there.

Thinking Aloud

... of shoes, and ships,
and sealing wax

By TOM TAYLOR

THE second hand round quicker than it ought to be, for I was lingering idly, and the minute hand followed suit. I was looking at a clock face.

Taking in if you will the phenomena that learnedly is termed the passage of periodic sequences.

To wit: Time. We can't see it, feel it, smell it, but by pragmatic division we harness it to daily needs. How could we do without the measuring devices to which all human endeavor, and memory is hitched.

And time, as a sonorous radio voice was wont once to assure us, marches on. The reminder was superfluous, really, but it sounded so pregnant of sombre doings, past, present and future we forgot we should be up and doing ourselves and let time slip by as we listened.

In the philosophical realm of time there is no separation of the "periodic sequences" and past and present is one continuous whole. So it must be, I suppose, like the cosmos itself, allowing for the continually unwrapped in this thing we call time.

And the other morn, with the street icy and the automobiles of wayward bent, many a local citizen would be racing against it with the sure knowledge he'd be late for work.

On such occasions it is certainly a case of time marching on.

Some ingenious authors there are who project their creatures back and forth in the space-time of their imaginations, so that vicariously the reader can retreat into the past, pause himself into a time sequence he previously only read about, and generally have a good time.

Television can do this even better, since there is no end to the tricks of a camera.

It's probably providential these salaries into the past don't become physically actual; we might suffer some salutary rejection of the intrusion of our twentieth-century personalities.

In fancy in fact there are space-time voyages into the future, although lacking the data that gives verisimilitude. The all-embracing character of time that invites the attention of time philosophers can scarcely encompass sequences that haven't yet had their period.

But this is all too abstract for the mundane mind, such as that which is fascinated by the moving hands of the clock.

Its possessor in truth was wasting this valuable commodity we know as time, as I fear most of us do far too often.

Few of us "take time by the forelock" and put it to wise employment.

Yet, of course, we try. In the summer months we push the clock ahead an hour, presumably thus upsetting the periodic sequences but in one instance at least of meritorious use. And I would be happier still if we seized the forelock yet a month earlier each spring.

Time of course is also a statistic, as witness the precise minute the hockey records contain of each goal scored and each culprit sent to the penalty box. And it has been co-opted as such in Ottawa of late, not in relation to the clock and thus of proper vintage but in the number of times MPs spoke during the flag debate. And, bending themselves to the philosophic nature of time, in periodic sequences at that.

Time and time again, forsooth, as a harassed mother might say to the small son who once but often, but to whom time seems as endless as actually it is.

Except at Christmas time, which is a time period all its own, recurring in regular sequence but with seemingly never enough time left to do all the Yuletide things one would like to do.

But it is time, doubtless, that this disquisition caused. The clock says so, anyway, albeit not the one that provoked the foregoing idle causerie. It merely sent me on my way, wondering, as you can see.

Today In History

By The Canadian Press

The U.S. Congress passed an amendment to the constitution abolishing slavery in the United States, 108 years ago today—in 1863. The legislation preceded the victory of the Union over the Confederate states in the Civil War, and was a major factor in bringing the divided Union of the nation to a belated head. The war was won by the North in 1865 and freeing of the slaves followed.

1864—The community of Bytown was incorporated as the City of Ottawa.

1936—The 2nd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, the first combat unit to reach Korea, landed at Pusan.



Ottawa Offbeat

Unhappy Prospect for Some MPs

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonist Ottawa Bureau

WITH the major item in the great flag debate ended in the Commons by means of the closure rule, the country's politicians are trying to determine their wounds—if any.

Some of the Liberals here, with long memories or long service, feel a touch of concern at the fact closure was used.

It may have been necessary to bring a long, frustrating, repetitive debate to an end, but will it rouse nasty memories among voters who remember its last use in 1956?

Furthermore, will the voters of today agree that it was necessary? Were the two alternatives set out by Prime Minister Pearson—closure or a new election—really the only ones?

Conservatives still firmly following Opposition Leader Diefenbaker (and there are many more of them than the Liberals credit) declare there was another alternative.

The government, they say, could have easily have withdrawn the motion for the new flag and put it over to the next session of Parliament. The Opposition would have assisted such a move.

This would have allowed all parties to give more consideration to the question and to sound out the people in the country's constituencies more thoroughly—in effect, conduct a form of plebiscite without the actual casting of votes.

Of such a delay and sounder-out might have come greater or lesser opposition to the new flag in the Commons.

MPs, even Liberals, who discovered in the next six months that their constituents largely were opposed to the flag would be almost bound to vote against it in the House, particularly after Mr. Pearson's promises of a free vote.

As it stands now, however, this information may come to them too late and be expressed in an unhappy way at the next election.

This is the definite fear of more than a dozen Liberals from ridings in Ontario, in particular.

One of them—Louis Joseph Pigeon (C—Joliet—Assomption—Montcalm) has more than once stated that he promised his electorate in the last election that he would support the maple leaf flag.

He was forced to do so, he says, after Mr. Pearson moved through his riding and in a major speech was heartily cheered when he proposed bringing in such a flag.

But the mood of the rest of the country is nowhere near so clear and the positions of the major parties reveal this.

Along the entire route of the long debate there has not been unanimity in either the New Democratic or Social Credit parties, although the all-Quebec Ralliement des Creditistes has stuck together.

Those of the SC and NDP who have given support to the Conservatives have had more than one chance to state that they did not do so because of personal conviction altogether, but because they knew the feelings of their constituents.

Some members have not paid as close attention to the feelings of their constituents, sticking instead strictly to party lines.

It is these members who now are a bit worried. If they have crossed the feelings of a majority of their electors, they are going to discover in time just how many this is—when they read the results of the next election.

This is not a happy prospect for a politician who has devoted himself to politics.

So there are some worried looks mingling in the Commons with those of self-satisfaction at having finally accomplished the change of flag.

TV Advertising Ban?

Britain Fights Smoking

By THOMAS LAND

BRITAIN'S new government is about to introduce a radical measure to ban cigarette advertisements from the television screens.

Senior cabinet ministers are trying to persuade tobacco companies to exercise a voluntary ban on TV advertising. They have made it clear, however, that if such a gentlemen's agreement would not work, legislation will be put through Parliament to divorce the two additions of nicotine and television.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson—a stocky man with his stubby pipe perpetually in his mouth—committed the new government to this policy during the pre-election campaign last fall.

And his plans are now fully backed by a comfortable majority in Parliament as well as by the medical and teaching professions here.

Nearly 2,000 Britons died of lung cancer last year. And the British Medical Association has

believed that about 20,000 of them were victims of smoking.

The BMA itself has asked the Independent Television Authority here to ban all cigarette advertisements.

But the tobacco and advertising industries claim that cigarette commercials on television merely intensify competition between individual brands rather than increasing overall consumption. Their claim is flatly contradicted by the British Advertising Inquiry Council.

Britons smoked a total of \$3,853 million worth of imported tobacco in 1963, one-tenth of which came from Canada.

This figure shows a considerable increase from the previous year—despite the gloomy American report on smoking and cancer late last winter, despite the raised taxes on tobacco here which brought the price of 20 cigarettes to the region of 75 cents last summer, and despite recent references to the find-

ings of the British College of Physicians which have poisoned the peace of mind of most smokers since 1962.

That original report has since been accepted as a statement of fact by such bodies as the National Cancer Research Organization of Canada, the World Health Organization and the British government. But leaders of the present Labor administration here stress that their predecessors had made no move to cut down cigarette advertising—a flourishing business of \$30 million a year.

What the Conservative government did do, however, was to launch a comprehensive survey to discover why Britons ignore scientific evidence on the causal relationship between smoking and cancer.

The survey is aimed at unpeeling the complex of psychological motives which appear to override our fear of death.

It is still far from complete. But the answers it is hoped to provide are likely to help in the fight against cancer.

The British survey was launched shortly before the Dominion Bureau of Statistics undertook its investigation last summer into the smoking habits of Canadians.

It showed that more than half of Canada's adult population is free from the cigarette smoking habit.

No such figures are available in this country. However, judging from Britain's annual tobacco imports (and lung cancer toll), it appears safe to assume that smoking is a proportionately far greater problem here than in Canada.

Spokesmen for the British tobacco and advertising industries have issued loud protests against Labor's proposed methods of attacking lung cancer.

"Banning cigarette commercials from TV is senseless," one advertising man has told me. "A measure like that would only channel advertising revenues to newspapers."

"Besides, there are still other methods of advertising. How would Mr. Wilson feel if one fine morning he found some free sample cigarettes pushed through his front door?"

Labor leaders insist, however, that the proposed ban on TV commercials for cigarettes would only be a first step. It would later be followed by banning cigarette advertising from newspapers and other information media as well.

A member of the Advertising Inquiry Council put it this way: "We believe that it is wrong to advertise a product which is generally accepted as dangerous."

Moet and Chandon for Num-ber Ten—if you please.

Dock Problems

Package Shipping

By JOHN DAVY
from London

BRITAIN'S docks—which the new National Export Council said recently are "the most desperate problem" facing exporters—are like one of those fiendish wooden puzzles: unless you get all the bits into place at once, the whole thing falls apart.

The inquirer, asking what the problem really is, gets three basic answers: old-fashioned management in a new setting; old-fashioned unions, old-fashioned techniques. But attempts to improve one tend to founder on the others; and nobody seems to know how to improve all three at once.

Behind all the argument is one simple fact: the docks—like all older industries—face a technological revolution.

Some of the trends are already clear. Bulk cargoes like oil, grain, and ore are getting specialized unloading jetties and equipment. The Port of London even has a bulk wine wharf. Spanish wine goes through stainless steel pipes from ship to glass-tiled tanks at 12,000 gallons an hour.

The main problem is mixed dry cargoes. There has been some progress. Most docks are now busy with fork-lift trucks. There are a growing number of "roll-on, roll-off" ferries which carry completely loaded trailers from port to port. Increasingly, goods are assembled on "pallets" for easy handling. The Port of London has an impressive array of modern electric cranes.

But there is a school of thought which holds that the answer to docks problems is "containerization." This means shipping large consignments in closed containers. It might eventually eliminate fork lift trucks, dockside cranes, and even large parts of docks themselves.

An outstanding example of successful containerization is operated between the American West Coast and Hawaii by the Matson Navigation Company.

It is now running five ships whose hulls are in effect a series of slots for standard 8 ft. x 8 ft. x 24 ft. containers. As a result, the ships spend only two days in port at each end of their run, and are used 50 per cent more intensively than before containerization.

This revolutionary operation was introduced in the wake of the remarkable 1961 West Coast longshore agreement, when ship operators paid the union \$5 million for a five year no-strike contract and freedom to experiment with new methods.

The potentialities of containers were underlined at a recent international conference of ICHCA (International Cargo Handling Coordination Association) in Newcastle by Mr. R. B. Monteath, general manager of British India Steam Navigation Company.

In the future, a single special purpose dock, he said, might load or unload standard containers at 1,000 tons an hour, dealing with a ship a day or 30 ships a month (ten times as many as a conventional berth).

Containers mean that ships cannot be loaded so full—but the speed of turn round should offset this. At present, said Mr. Monteath, most cargo ships spend well over half their working life in ports; thus while their service speed might be up to 17 knots, their average speed over the year would be around five knots. Only tankers, which can now unload with great rapidity, could take real advantage of their speed, spending over three quarters of their life at sea.

Containerization offers many other advantages: pilferage is much reduced, damage and breakage are less with lower insurance rates, no sheds are needed as containers are waterproof. Above all, containers might change the whole pattern of dock working. They could be assembled inland (this is already happening in the United States where one container depot is 60 miles from San Francisco port.) Ship loads would be piled up and from the docks by rail or special trucks. Loading could be at lightweight floating jetties, doing away with enormously expensive solid-shielded berths.

Union problems, Mr. Monteath thought, are probably "the least of the difficulties. In principle, people do not object to doing less work for the same pay or the same work for more pay." The "toughest obstacle," he said, "is often management in all its shapes and forms."

One of the main criticisms of Britain's 1962 Rochdale Report on the docks was that there were over 400 employers in that Port of London. The number is still 338. This is something which the Devlin Committee—which reported recently on the latest docks dispute—will now be looking into.

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With the Classics

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Tenders Can Be Called

Duncan Hospital Gets Green Light

The B.C. government has approved calling of tenders for a new 127-bed King's Daughters' Hospital in Duncan.

Works Minister W. N. Chant, acting for the absent Health Minister Martin, said authority has been given to the hospital's

board of directors for an immediate tender call.

GOVERNMENT GRANT

The proposed new hospital, the minister said, will cost an estimated \$3,700,000 with provincial grants covering 50 per cent of approved costs.

Present plans call for construction of a four-storey, reinforced concrete building with 127 beds and provision for a further 39 beds in areas that will be left unfinished.

ACUTE FACILITIES

The hospital will provide a complete range of acute care facilities. There will be five operating rooms, radiological and laboratory services, physical medicine and emergency departments, and a 12-bed intensive care unit.

Laundry and dietary departments will be located at the sub-ground level. The architects are Townley and Matheson and associates of Vancouver.

Public Meeting Stated

Sewer Plan Likely In North Cowichan

NORTH COWICHAN—Following the recommendation by the medical health officer to sewer lots in the Quamichan Heights area which are not yet served by sewage system, council decided to extend an existing system under Section 587 of the Municipal Act.

However, before final plans will be made a public hearing meeting will be arranged for all affected property owners. There are 31 existing and future lots which would be served by the extension whose tentative cost

has been estimated at about \$55,000.

A municipal official said Thursday the date for the project's start can be set only after all technicalities have been cleared up. Among two bylaws given first, second and third readings by council Wednesday afternoon is the Pioneer Park bylaw 1984, which when finally adopted and passed will ratify an agreement between the North Cowichan municipality and the city of Duncan of joint ownership of the park.



Around the Island

Kinettes Assured 'Adopted' Child Well-Fed, Clothed

PORT ALBERNI—Work accomplished through the Save the Children Fund for starving, ill and orphaned children of Korea, Hong Kong and Tibet was described by Miss Sybil Conery, Vancouver representative of the organization, at the annual Christmas dinner of the Port Alberni Kinettes Club.

The Kinettes were assured that the child they sponsor in Lebanon receives adequate food, clothing, medical care and schooling through the annual adoption fee paid to the Save the Children Fund.

At the close of her talk, Miss Conery was presented with a token cheque for the fund by Grace Scott on behalf of the Kinettes.

PARKSVILLE—The 17th annual Fireman's Ball will be staged by Parksville Volunteer Fire Department on Boxing Day, at the Community Hall starting at 10 p.m.

LAKE COWICHAN—Three boxes of used clothing were brought to this week's meeting of the Cowichan Lake Kinettes. The clothing will be sent to the Escondido Apparel Shop, in New Westminster.

The Kinettes decided to serve coffee and hot dogs at the Kinettes Club's turkey shoot at the Meade Creek gravel pit, Dec. 27.

ALBERNI—Seven 4-H members from the Alberni went to Parksville last Saturday to attend Achievement Night for the Beef and Dairy Clubs of that area. The banquet was followed by presentations and a party.

Shirley McLean from Alberni Dairy Club showed slides of her trip to the National 4-H Conference in Toronto.

PARKSVILLE—A small but enthusiastic audience attended the two-night presentation of a three-act thriller *Intent to Murder* written by British playwright Leslie Sands and presented by Little Mountain Theatre Club.

The play was produced and directed by Hereward Allix who also played the male lead opposite his wife Louise. They were ably supported by Frank Van der Linde, Phyllis Todd, Allan Crane and Julie Ogilvie.

Pioneers' Daughter Dies at 60

PORT ALBERNI—A member of a pioneer family of the district, Mrs. Lalla Margaret Kierstead died in Westcoast General Hospital Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Kierstead, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Watson, was born in Port Alberni 60 years ago. Her parents lived at the Duke of York mining settlement during early years of the mining era here, moving into what was then known as the "new town" in the middle '90s. Mr. Watson operated the Armour (later Somerset) Hotel.

Mrs. Kierstead, who lived at 465 Strathern Street, leaves her husband, Earl; a daughter, Mrs. Elva Dipalme, Burnaby; her sister, Mrs. Sadie Doman, and brother, Anthony Watson, both of Port Alberni.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in St. Alban's Anglican Church, with Rev. Canon F. C. Austin officiating. Cremation will follow.

attention to the furnace at the shelter, while plans for construction of a carport, garage and workshop at the pound will be referred to next year's council.

WACHMAN TO CHECK Council, on motion of Ald. Garnet Reynolds, agreed to place a watchman at the watershed for a day or so each month to check illegal entry of loggers, prospectors or others. During the hunting season a full-time watchman was employed and only those who could present health certificates were permitted to enter the area.

Friday Shoppers' Dinner Special! Take a break from Christmas shopping and enjoy a tasty treat—fish and chips, choice of vegetable, roll and butter, dinner pudding, and Fort Garry tea or coffee. Complete meal for only 79¢

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Chilly, Risky Job

One of coldest outdoor jobs at Nanaimo in past couple of days fell to boom men working for Brechin Point lumber firm. Work was extra tricky because of snow and ice on logs.—(Agnes Flett)

Starts Jan. 5

Investment Program Scheduled

DUNCAN—A course successfully operated in Victoria adult education program for a number of years, how to invest money, will also be available here, and the first of eight sessions will start at the Cowichan Senior Secondary School at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 5.

Cowichan school district adult education director Fred Cummings said the eight courses and instructors are: Fundamentals of investment, R. Baird; bonds and debentures, type of bonds, L. B. Williams; common and preferred stocks and shares, P. Young and C. Brown; study of financial statements, K. Hill and J. S. Hagar; bonds and preferred stocks to buy for security and income, Mr. Baird and Mr. Brown; common stocks to buy for income and profit, J. S. Hagar and Mr. Williams; underwriting, mutual funds, investment clubs, C. Torheim; and investment management and portfolio building, J. D. Hagar and J. S. Hagar. The course is sponsored by the Cowichan school district education program.

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Teachers

Arbitration Starts Monday

NANAIMO—Salaries of teachers in School District 68, Nanaimo, will be settled by an arbitration meeting set for Monday at city hall.

Teacher's original request for salary increase of 12 per cent has been modified to a request for an increase of nine per cent. Salary negotiations between teachers and the board have been going on since October. Over the objections of the teachers, James Campbell of Ganges will be the board's representative on the arbitration board. R. J. McMasters will represent teachers.

The board announced at a meeting Wednesday that plans for a new elementary school in the district will be prepared.

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Lunch Break

Duncan dairy farmer Rudolf Rossmann rounds up triplet calves for feeding time. Newest additions to his herd were born last Sunday to Anne, in background, five-year-old Jersey-Holstein cow. —(Klaus Muester)

Theft, Escaping

Juvenile Given 18 Months

NANAIMO—A 15-year-old juvenile pleaded guilty to 14 charges ranging from car theft to escaping lawful custody in adult court Thursday.

The boy admitted escaping from Brannan Lake School three times. He also admitted thefts from some Nanaimo businesses and several car thefts. The offences occurred between August and November this year.

TRANSFER URGED Magistrate Lionel Beevor-Potts raised the boy to adult court after hearing charges in juvenile court and sentenced him to 18 months at Oakalla with a recommendation he be transferred to Haney.

Jack Seward, Centre Street, was fined \$75 after pleading guilty to assault causing bodily harm. Police said Seward attacked Cecil Martin of Thatcher Road in a Nanaimo beer parlor Dec. 4.

SPEEDER FINED

Also appearing before Magistrate Beevor-Potts Thursday was D. A. McFadden, 2335 Marlborough Drive, who pleaded guilty to speeding and was fined \$75. Police said McFadden was chased over icy Jingle Pot and Hammond Bay Roads Dec. 13 at speeds up to 85 miles an hour before being caught.

Business Administration

Logging Firms Sponsor Course

DUNCAN—Eight large logging companies on Vancouver Island and the B.C. adult education division, particularly the branch within the Cowichan school district, are pooling their efforts for a business administration diploma program. This program of credit courses will begin with a 10-session study of effective supervision, starting Jan. 12.

COSPONSORS Companies co-sponsoring this program are: Anglo-Canadian Timber Products, Nanaimo; B.C. Forest Products, Crofton and Youbou; Crown Zellerbach, Ladysmith; Hillcrest Lumber Company, Meachie Lake; MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Company, Chemainus and Nanaimo; Mayo Lumber Company, Nanaimo; and Western Forest Industries, Honeymoon Bay.

Adult education director of the Cowichan school board, Fred Cummings, said it is the first such course for Vancouver Island, and it is particularly planned for supervisors and foremen and prospective men for these positions.

OPEN TO PUBLIC

Although this program is open for the general public the

Tule Concert

COWICHAN BAY—Students of Bench Elementary School will be entering their parents with a Christmas concert at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

In the past, the children have made donations to CARE in lieu of gifts under the Christmas tree, and last year a total of \$16 was collected. Next Monday a silver collection will be taken to add to the students' fund.

first class of 40 students will be filled largely by persons from the lumber industry.

The tentative list of subjects to be offered for the entire diploma program includes, besides effective supervision, elementary economics, elements of accounting, industrial cost accounting, mathematics of finance, effective communications, fundamentals of purchasing, management policy and practice and psychology for business and industry.

Eyesore Not Tolerated

Owner of Building Warned A Stop Work Order Likely

PORT ALBERNI—Council has taken action to ensure that a building moved to 111 Eleventh Avenue North will not become an eyesore in the neighborhood.

The owner of the building, the former Tahsis Company office, has been advised that a "stop work" order will be issued if plans including exterior finishing are not received within 10 days. If conditions are not complied with by June 30, 1965, a performance bond will be enforced.

STUDY REQUEST Council also decided to study a request to purchase property on Tenth Avenue North for commercial development, before making any decision on the application.

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Dutch Silence Pirate Station

NOORDWIJK, The Netherlands (AP)—The Dutch government invaded an offshore commercial radio and television station by sea and air Thursday.

A loud noise at 9:05 a.m. in the middle of the hit tune Para-

dio, was the last sound from Radio Noordzee (North Sea), located just outside Dutch three-mile territorial waters off Noordwijk.

A government cable ship and navy helicopters put police, sailors, public prosecutor J. F. Harmsen and his assistants aboard the self-supported platform housing the station. Harmsen ordered the transmitters seized.

BANNED BY LAW

The station began broadcasting Sept. 1 and during its first month of operation sold \$30,000 worth of advertising time.

Dutch law prohibits commercial radio and television broadcasts.

The platform was built in Cork, Ireland, at a shipyard owned by Cor Verolme, a Dutchman who is the station's major financier.

BRITISH FIRM

Premier Vic Marijnen told the Senate Wednesday the platform was registered to a Panamanian company and that the transmitters last Friday were taken over by a British company.

A recent opinion poll showed 79 per cent of the population in favor of the venture.

Reports said the station was insured with Lloyd's for \$1,300,000.



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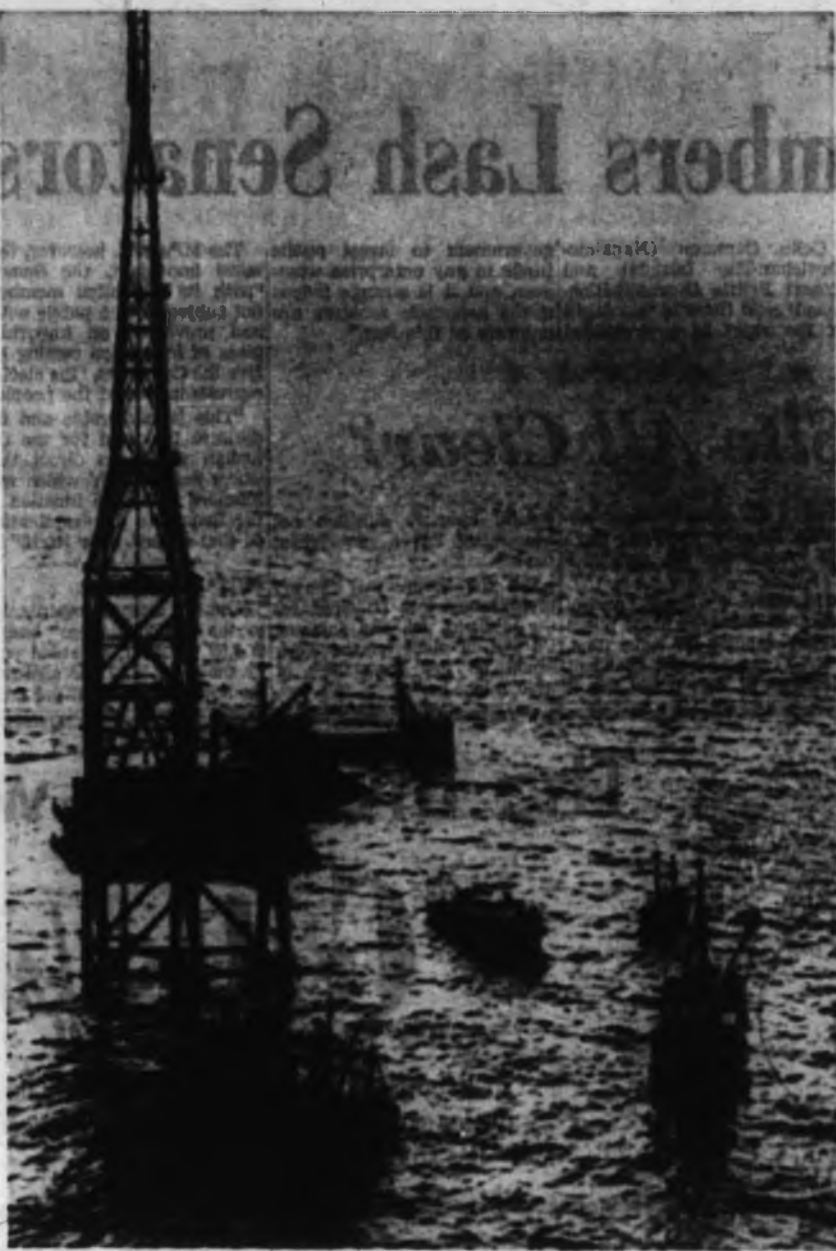
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Invasion force surrounds TV 'island'

Of North

Annexation Urged By Manning

EDMONTON (UPI)—Alberta Premier E. C. Manning says the Yukon and Northwest Territories should be annexed to the western provinces.

Mergers would result in more efficient operations, he said. There was no urgency. When northern development reached a point where provincial operation was practical, Alberta would be ready to move north.

Manning said his government advocated this northern policy 10 years ago.

British Columbia Premier W. A. C. Bennett earlier this year urged that the Yukon merge with his province. He promised he would "pave the Alaska Highway from Fort St. John, B.C., to the Alaska border" if the Yukon joined B.C.

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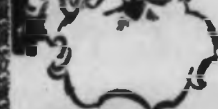
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Hope Nearly Loses Stars in Snowstorm

BUPYONG, South Korea (AP)

—Bob Hope opened his 13th annual Christmas visit to U.S. servicemen overseas Thursday after nearly losing half of his troupe.

A U.S. army helicopter carrying Jamie Paige, Las Brown, John Buddies and Jerry Colonna developed engine trouble and was forced to land in a blinding snowstorm four miles northeast of Seoul.

Hope, who was travelling with other stars in another helicopter, delayed the start of his show until another copter picked up the stranded troupe.

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Courtenay Family

Pre-War Friendship
Revives Memories

By DON GAIN

A letter to The Daily Colonist from a retired Royal Navy officer in England has revived a 30-year-old friendship with a Courtenay family.

"In August, 1934, I visited the West Coast in HMS Norfolk, calling at Vancouver, Esquimalt, Victoria and Courtenay," writes C. T. Jewell, senior commissioned electrical officer RN (ret.), from Plymouth, Devon.

"The ship's company landed for camping at Courtenay. I did not take part in the camping, preferring to enjoy the scenery of the locality with a friend of mine who was similarly inclined.

Dingwall Family

"On a day when the ship was open to visitors we made the acquaintance of a family named Dingwall who lived nearby and who proceeded to make the rest of our stay a very happy one indeed."

A phone call to Courtenay

located Jack Dingwall who operates a machine shop.

"Oh yes, I remember him," he said. "I was only 16 at the time. The thing that stands

out in my mind is that he gave us some of those round tins of Turret cigarettes. But you'd better call my sister Jean at Mud Bay. She's got the best memory in the family."

Recalls Visit

He was right, Jean, now Mrs. Murray Hawn and mother of three children ranging from seven to 16 years, said she remembered.

"We used to call him The Jewell," she said. "His friend was Tom King. They were both chief petty officers then. In some ways it seems like yesterday."

She told of picnics, swimming, sightseeing at Elk Falls, berry-picking excursions.

Real Friends

"We did everything for them," she said. "Treated them like part of the family. We all enjoyed it so much. Tom was a Welshman. The Jewell was English."

The British navy ships used to come every year, she said.

"We met a lot of the boys but we made real friends of these two. I kept in touch with them for some time. The last news I had was a card from The Jewell during the war. After that we wondered what had happened to them."

Bermuda Base

"They were stationed in Bermuda when they were here. This was their holiday, about two or three weeks."

The Dingwall family was a large one—nine children. William and Margaret, the parents, have died. The family has grown and scattered to the Queen Charlotte Islands, Penikese, Kelsey Bay and Wembley, Alta. The rest live near the family home at Sandwick, near Courtenay.

"When we called," writes Mr. Jewell, "one of the daughters, Mary, gave me an unwanted physics book to which I had taken a liking."

Dictionary

"I gave her an English-French dictionary."

"I remember it," said Jean. "He got it in Malta."

"I have the physics book by me now," the letter continues, "and on the flyleaf is the following:—I hereby bequeath this book to Charles Thomas Jewell on the occasion of his visit here, and to be rid of the book. Good riddance to a BAD book. Mary Dingwall, Sandwick, V.I., Aug. 21, 1934."

Given Address

"This is the way the letter ends:

"I hope I am not too optimistic in looking forward to being in contact with the Dingwall family again."

Mr. Jewell is going to realize his hope. Mrs. Hawn now has his address. Mary, now Mrs. Mobley of Wembley, Alta., will soon have it, too.

And Mr. Jewell will soon have their addresses.

More News
Of Island
On Page 18

Three RAF crew members, left to right, Sgt. Bob Sheriff of Woodhall Spa, Lincolnshire; Master Engineer Pat Durnan of Barnsley, Yorkshire,

and Sgt. John Tasker of Bourne-mouth, Hampshire, load Christmas trees aboard Britannia at RCAF Station Comox.

On Way by Air

Comox Firs Brighten
Christmas in England

COMOX (CP) — Christmas Island fir trees this year. Lights in Lynham, England. A batch of firs were loaded will dangle from Vancouver onto an RAF Britannia air-



Catfish Jumping

Sculptured salmon in Centennial Fountain at Nanaimo have taken on catfish-like icicle whiskers during sub-freezing weather.—(Agnes Flett)

Parksville Building
Doubles in Year

PARKSVILLE—Building permits issued at the municipal office have reached the record level of \$414,225 for this year. Of this total \$219,225 was for residential building and \$195,000 for commercial development.

The total is more than double that of 1963—\$203,725.

Damage Heavy

Two Suffer Injuries
In Nanaimo Crash

NANAIMO — Charles Rudolph of Cedar is in satisfactory condition in Nanaimo Regional Hospital suffering from a fractured collar-bone received in a two-car collision at Larch and Discovery Streets Thursday afternoon.

Driver of the other car involved in the mishap, Sydney Silas Ryan of Lasqueti Island, was not injured. Kenneth Rodgers, 51, Acadia Street, a passenger in Ryan's car, received minor cuts.

Police said damage to the two cars would probably exceed \$1,500.

NO ONE HURT

No one was injured Thursday afternoon when a car driven by L. R. Moret, 435 Watfield Road, and W. A. Cullinan, 1500 Grant Street, collided at St. George Street and Sunderland Avenue. Damage was estimated at \$300.

Four of five men taken to hospital at Nanaimo Wednesday night following a two-car collision at Parksville are in satisfactory condition. Beatty Taylor of Penikese was discharged after emergency treatment Wednesday night.

SEVEN IN HOSPITAL

The four men remaining in hospital are Stanley Blain of Wellington, George Chalmers of Montreal, Robert Virtue of Calgary and Jack Strazza of Nanaimo.

Three of four Alberni men in the other car are in hospital in Port Alberni.

Police say roads are generally good around Nanaimo with icy patches in some areas.

Liquor Takes
A Holiday

All of the Greater Victoria districts' five liquor stores will close at 6 p.m. Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve.

Cocktail lounges are expected to open normal hours on those two days but beer parlors will probably close at 7 p.m.

A Helping
Hand
For Magic

Black magic experiments seem to have paid off for Nanaimo's Parrandamagre, a happy group of more than 30 people trying to revive art of conversation through magic, acrobatics, languages and such. Ian Hancock, left, and Ken Langren materialized third hand for Linda Mangrove, who now has problem of how three-handed girl can hold hands with two-handed boy.—(Agnes Flett)

School Holiday
Starts Tuesday

Students in the Greater Victoria, Sooke and Saanich school districts will start their two-week Christmas holiday Tuesday at the normal school closing time and return to studies Jan. 4.

Bennett Rejects Talks

Mayors Given
Fare Brushoff

Mayor R. B. Wilson is under the impression that he and Vancouver mayor or William Rathie have an interview arranged with Premier Bennett early in the new year—but this is news to the premier.

Mayor Wilson told members of council at a meeting Thursday that he had been talking to Mayor Rathie and that the premier had agreed to meet them and discuss transit problems in Vancouver and Victoria.

Earlier in the day Mayor Wilson was reported to have sent a police courier to the legislative buildings in a vain attempt to obtain an appointment.

In Vancouver, Premier Bennett said in an interview he

knew nothing of Mr. Wilson's attempt to arrange a meeting and said he did not want to meet the municipal leaders on the subject of the 50 per cent bus fare boost.

He added, however, that he will consider written proposals from the municipalities.

Mayor Wilson added earlier that he had tried on two occasions by telephone to arrange an interview.

MEETING ASKED

When he was unable to do so he sent the special messenger to Provincial Secretary Wesley Black asking him to arrange a meeting Thursday or Friday or as soon as was convenient.

Under the impression that an interview was scheduled, Mayor Wilson told aldermen that he had hoped to talk with the premier before the new rates went into effect, but this apparently was not possible.

"Couldn't we arrange a stay," asked Ald. Geoffrey Edgewood, "a stay of execution so to speak?"

"This was specifically suggested," said Mayor Wilson. "The answer was no."

Oil Heater
Sparks Fire

An exploded oil heater at the home of Dr. Gordon Grant, 1008 Jenkin, brought Langford volunteer fire department on the run early Thursday morning. Firemen dealt with the trouble in a matter of minutes.

Dozen on Thursday

Cold-Weather Blazes
Keep Firemen Hopping

A dozen fires, four of them serious, kept firemen hopping in four communities Thursday.

Seven people fled from a two-storey, 12-room, Oak Bay home at 2640 Estevan at 5:38 a.m. when a \$6,000 fire broke

out in a basement suite. They were John C. Morry; his wife, June; children, Chris, 10; Pam, 7; Gregory, 6, and basement lodgers Ross Brand and William Haines.

The fire is believed to have started in a basement kitchen.

In Saanich a 6:26 a.m. blaze at 1241 West Burnside, caused by a short circuit in electrical wiring, forced a family of four to flee.

FOUR ESCAPE

Reginald and Clare Cartwright and two sons, Kenneth, 16, and Douglas, 14, escaped unhurt. Fire damage to porch, kitchen and basement was estimated at \$350 with another \$150 to contents.

Saanich firemen had to thaw a frozen hydrant to douse the fire when they arrived. Crews carry rags and coal oil which are set ablaze on frozen hydrants to free them for firemen's wrenches, said Saanich Fire Chief Joseph Sutherland.

DRESS SHOP

Extensive, but as yet unestimated damage was caused by a fire at 8:26 a.m. in Dick's Dress Shop, 1324 Douglas.

The inside of the home of Keith McCausland, 208 Belmont, was razed by an afternoon blaze that left the car salesman and his family of four homeless.

TWO PUMPERS

Royal Canadian Navy firemen were first on the scene from their hall about a block away. The blaze was doused with the help of two pumpers and a dozen firemen from Cowood Fire Department under deputy chief Richard Proudfoot.

There was no one at home when the blaze broke out around a fireplace in the small cottage's living room.

NO INJURIES

A burst steam pipe triggered another fire call for city firemen at The Astoria Cafe, 743 Yates. No injuries were reported.

Overnight fires caused by flames from blowtorches used to thaw pipes resulted in three calls. They were at 180 Olive, 725 Belton and 738 Discovery.

In Langford, a short circuit in wiring that occurred while pipes were being thawed electrically sparked another blaze.

SMOKE DAMAGE

Langford fire chief David Smith said the fire was brought under control at 259 Atkins Road before it could spread. Smoke damage was reported throughout the frame home of I. R. J. Sutherland.

Back in Victoria, firemen doused another small blaze in a trailer at the city garbage wharf at 10 a.m. They also nipped a potentially dangerous fire at 4:42 p.m. when a floor furnace overheated surrounding woodwork at 423 Menzies.

Winter Works

Step
Too
Small

The provincial government's relaxation of its winter works regulations, described recently as "a step in the right direction," was only a small step in the opinion of city council.

"Most inadequate," said Ald. A. W. Toome.

"The premier said the government would take a second look but they didn't look very long or hard. This is certainly not the answer," the alderman said, referring to a letter in which the government stated that assistance would be paid in some welfare cases, and in certain instances, to non-welfare cases.

SET-UP WRONG

The answer, said Ald. Toome, is to go back to the regulations in force in 1962 and '63.

The present set-up is absolutely wrong in spirit and intent, the alderman said. It conformed in no way with the whole idea behind the winter works program.

"The government is misled apparently because some municipalities have taken advantage of the government," said Ald. Geoffrey Edgewood. "This is certainly not the case in Victoria."

A FARCE

The whole thing is a farce, Ald. Edgewood said. "What was wrong? Did the government not have the money or did they think there was no need?"

The provincial government letter, which aldermen admitted they did not understand, was referred to council committee for further discussion.

Cheque Swells
Building Fund

A cheque for \$347.27 has been given to the Victoria Senior Citizens Housing Society by the Victoria Labor Council. The cheque, which was the proceeds of the council's annual banquet, will be placed in the society's building fund.



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Hair Store Scalped

Bald evidence of holdup that netted wigs valued at \$26,000 shows in Denver, Colo., store where 110 wigs were stolen in daylight raid and store

manager Christina Banker bound by robbers. Single wig shows where store owner started to replace display. —(AP)

Bribery Case

Chief Justice Quashes Mental Condition Query

OTTAWA (CP)—Chief Justice Frederic Dorian angrily cracked down on a question about Montreal lawyer Pierre Lamontagne's mental condition shortly before Lamontagne was offered what he has called a \$20,000 bribe by an executive assistant to a federal cabinet minister.

"You have no right to ask that question," the chief justice told lawyer Guy Guerin, counsel for Raymond Denis, former executive assistant to Immigration Minister Tremblay. (See also Page 12.)

It was the final question of Lamontagne who has been on the witness stand for three days, during a judicial inquiry into charges of bribery and coercion by ministerial assistants. The hearings resume here next Tuesday.

Mr. Guerin, concluding cross-examination of Mr. Lamontagne, asked whether the 29-year-old Montreal lawyer and self-styled "good friend" of Denis had been under a psychiatrist's care just before July 14, the date Lamontagne has testified Denis offered him \$20,000.

As the battery of lawyers probed at Lamontagne, a string of names of prominent Liberals was put on the record including those of Senator Louis P. Gelin, Liberal party treasurer; Lionel Chevrier, former justice minister and now Canadian high commissioner in London; Industry Minister Drury, and Edmund Asselin, Liberal MP for Montreal Notre-Dame-de-Grace.

SAYS SON UPSET

The inquiry also heard testimony from Lamontagne's mother, Mrs. Jean-Gerard Lamontagne, 53, of Chicoutimi, Que. She said her son was nervous and upset after getting four phone calls July 21, and that he told her he was offered a great deal of money to agree to let someone get out of jail on bail. Lamontagne has testified that Denis offered him \$20,000 to drop opposition to bail for Lucien Rivard, 48, of Montreal, whose extradition is being sought by the United States justice department.

NARCOTICS CHARGE

Rivard is wanted on a narcotics smuggling charge in an indictment in Laredo, Texas, which links his name with a Mafia - controlled international ring.

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Mistletoe Kissers Suspended

RAMSBOTTOM, England (UPI)—Twelve women were suspended two days and fined two days' pay for chasing male co-workers at the Ramsbottom works mill and kissing them under the mistletoe at a shilling a kiss.

A company spokesman complained: "There was a certain amount of horseplay and work was being interfered with."

OTTAWA (CP)—The Senate voted 38 to 23 Thursday night to endorse the maple leaf flag, assuring Prime Minister Pearson that his deadline of a flag by Christmas will be met.

The historic vote was announced by Senate Clerk J. F. MacNeill at 11:28 p.m. eastern time.

Only a routine proclamation by the Queen now is needed to make the red-and-white maple leaf emblem official for flag poles across the nation, bringing down the Canadian Red Ensign.

PROCEED BRISKLY

A spokesman in the prime minister's office said the procedures to obtain the royal proclamation probably would proceed "fairly briskly."

The Senate vote, taken after three days of debate, saw only one Quebec Conservative—Senator Jacques Flynn—break party lines to join the 37 Liberals against 23 Conservatives.

THREE-DAY DEBATE

The Senate spent three days on the maple leaf flag.

Senators staged night debates as well as their usual afternoon sittings in order to get the recommendation through.

The result of the final vote was no surprise for the Liberal-dominated upper house. Standings in the 102-seat Senate are Liberals 61, Conservatives 33, independent two, independent Liberal one and vacant five.

NO OUTBURST

There was no emotional outburst in the Senate, a sharp contrast with the singing and shouting that erupted in the Commons.

Minutes before the final vote, the Senate rejected, 38 to 23, a Conservative motion to kill off the new flag and seek one containing the symbols of the founding races.

There was only a small crowd in the Senate's public galleries, mostly Quebec MPs.

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Swim Pool Drained To Quench Train

BOSTON BAR (UPI)—A Canadian National Railways passenger train used water from hotelman Cog Harrington's swimming pool early Thursday for its steam-producing units when the regular supply was found to be frozen.

The crew chopped a hole in the ice of the swimming pool and pumped the water a block-and-a-half to the train.

Nuclear Defence

Wilson Policy Wins in House

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Harold Wilson won House of Commons approval of his new defence policies Thursday night after stinging the Tory opposition to shouting fury by the fiercest attack he has yet made on Britain's "so-called independent nuclear deterrent."

The vote was 311 to 291, the Labor majority picking up Liberal support.

Outraged Tory yells prevented the Labor premier from completing his windup speech before the ballot on his proposals for an Atlantic nuclear force.

The Conservatives saw Wilson's plan to merge the bulk of Britain's nuclear capacity into NATO as the end of the country's separate deterrent.

Protests reached a crescendo when Wilson charged that the deterrent in any case could

only mean a measure of "posthumous" revenge for Britain in the event of a war with the Soviet Union.

Wilson charged that Tory insistence on a separate British deterrent is "a direct incitement to proliferation of nuclear weapons" and the ANF was designed primarily to work against such a development.

He asked how Britain, if it insisted on its own deterrent, could expect such other countries as Canada, India and Japan, not to feel that they also needed the nuclear weapons which they already have the capacity to build.

"Anyway, there is no independent deterrent because we depend on the Americans for the warheads," Wilson declared.

The vote brought to a climax a two-day foreign affairs debate on the nuclear issue—a debate that coincided with study of the Wilson proposal at the annual 15-country, NATO ministerial meeting in Paris.

Opposition Walks Out In France

PARIS (Reuters)—The entire opposition walked out of the French National Assembly Thursday night during a debate on an amnesty bill under which many of the 3,000 people jailed for offences committed during the Algerian war will be released.

The walk-out was in protest against a government procedural move which allowed only a single vote and excluded separate votes on opposition amendments to the bill.

The bill was passed by 269 votes to one shortly afterward. It goes to the Senate today.

OTTAWA (CP)—The Commons Thursday approved by a vote of 185 to 25 a motion that Canada may continue to fly the Union Jack as a symbol of allegiance to the Crown and membership in the Commonwealth.

The decision came after three days of debate on the second part of report of the special flag committee which recommended a distinctive national flag, along with the proposal that the Union Jack could continue to be flown as a Commonwealth flag.

Support for the Union Jack came from 112 Liberals, 55 Progressive Conservatives, 12 New Democrats and six members of the Social Credit party.

ALL SIDES JUBILANT

Opposing it were 12 Creditists from Quebec, seven Conservatives, two New Democrats, three Social Credit members and one Liberal.

As the vote ended all sides of the House were in a jubilant mood with Conservatives swinging into a rollicking rendition of Rule Britannia, the Creditists answering with Aloette and the Liberals following Prime Minister out by the centre entrance with For He's A Jolly Good Fellow.

CURRENT STANDINGS

Standings in the 265-seat Commons: Liberals 129, Conservatives 96, New Democrats 18, Creditists 13 and Social Credit nine.

The jubilation came as the Commons finally resolved the whole thorny problem of the flag—so issue that has been hanging over the heads of MPs since June 15 when Prime Minister Pearson first introduced a measure to have a red, white and blue three-leaf flag for the country.

MARATHON SITTING

The issue occupied 36 days of Commons time in this marathon sitting of the House which now has taken up 213 sitting days—far outdistancing the previous record of 174 days in 1960-61.

Closure was invoked early Tuesday to get the main recommendation of an all-party committee—to establish a flag with a single red maple leaf on a white ground flanked by red panels as Canada's national flag—through the Commons.

SQUELCHED MOVE

Earlier in the day the Commons squelched a Conservative amendment that would have substituted the Red Ensign for the Union Jack as the symbol of Canada's Commonwealth ties. This vote was followed immediately by a Creditist proposal to shelve the question of a second flag.

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Adjournment Tonight?

OTTAWA (CP)—Liberal House Leader George Meillon told the Commons Thursday night that he hopes the session will adjourn at 8 p.m. eastern time today.

Prince Rupert

Three Feet Of Snow

PRINCE RUPERT (CP)—This north coast city continued Thursday to experience snow and wind without parallel in its memory.

Two more inches of snow came on top of 32 inches that have blanketed the city in one week.

Normally it rains here almost the year round.

Gangs were hired to shovel snow from the flat roofs of public buildings and stores.

ONCE IN 50 YEARS
"We only do this once in 50 years," said a druggist. "If we were to get rain now, the roof loads would be too heavy."

The city's snow-removal bill is running at \$1,000-plus a day and the budget for the year is overspent by thousands.

Residents have long since abandoned their cars and drifts fashioned by winds as high as 40 m.p.h. lie three and four feet deep on streets and sidewalks.

New GM Pact

TORONTO (CP)—General Motors Canada Limited and the striking United Auto Workers announced Thursday night they have reached agreement on a new three-year contract.

The Pension

Lay a Bet On Longevity

By STEPHEN VITUSKI
Third of a Series

Relatively late in the stormy history of the proposed Canada Pension Plan provision was made for supplementary benefit for widows, orphans and disabled contributors. There is also a modest death benefit clause.

Basically all these supplementary schemes include a \$25 a month flat rate plus an earnings related component.

In the case of a person disabled so that he is "unable to secure regular, substantially gainful employment," he will receive the basic \$25 a month plus three-quarters of the 25 per cent pension "on what a man has been earning."

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For instance, a man earning an average \$300 a month, on disability would receive \$25, plus three-quarters of the pension he would have been entitled to on retirement. That is \$25 plus \$56.25 (¼ of \$75), or a total of \$81.25 a month.

This rate will be paid to a contributor for as long as he continues to be disabled. At age 65 it will be replaced by the retirement pension.

The total disability pension thus available to a contributor

will range from just over \$25 to \$103 a month.

Full widows benefits will be paid only to those widowed at age 45 or over and to younger ones, provided they have dependent children. This will consist of the usual \$25 per month basic rate plus 37.5 per cent of the retirement pension based on her husband's earnings before death.

Widow's Benefit

Here again, if the husband was earning an average of \$300 a month, the widow would receive the basic \$25 plus 37.5 per cent of his retirement pension of \$75, or \$28.12 for the total of \$53.12 a month.

Widows in the 35 to 45 bracket with no dependent children will receive a scaled-down portion of the pension. Those widowed under 35 and without children, are expected to take up "full-time employment to support themselves."

Orphans

Additional payments for orphaned children are made at \$25 for each child under 18 or in attendance at a school or university. However, the maximum is \$125 a month or the equivalent of five children.

Thus the highest benefit possible for a widow is to have at

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500 Fund toy auctioneer Tomlin

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Cars, trucks, airplanes, teddy bears—and a tremendous assortment of games such as hockey, bowling, Canadian football, bingo and monopoly.

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"In addition to dart boards, horseshoe games, a doll house, a toy service station,

toy guns and cowboy outfits, hobby sets and racing car games, there will be many surprise packages, unwrapped parcels some of which are of real value," said Maynard's manager Brooke Tomlin.

"People brought in toys all day Wednesday and we'll accept them today right up until auction time."

The toys will be on display from noon on today in the main showrooms at 733 John-

son so that prospective bidders can look over the variety and quality.

The auction offers an opportunity for you to name your

own price for the toys you want.

The bargains and the fun are all in aid of The Daily Colonist 500 Fund. Every cent received will add to the total which is now just short of \$7,000 at \$6,951.59.

The deadline for contributions is 5 p.m. Tuesday, so the cheques can get out in the mail for Christmas.

The amount received up to that time will be divided 500

ways and a cheque made out to each of the 500 most needy families in the community.

The little ones who belong to these families have only your generosity to prove there is a Santa Claus for them.

The address for contributions—and they must be sent soon—is Colonist 500 Fund, The Daily Colonist, 2631 Douglas.

List of latest donations is on Page 2.